



Bridge Span Frames Accident Scene

Mrs. Yvette Semeyn, 3125 Uplands Road, emerged from this wrecked small English convertible sedan off the Island Highway at Goldstream late last night with only bruises and abrasions. Her condition is reported as fairly good at Jubilee Hospital. The car went off the road and dropped about 20 feet into a ditch on its top.

Blast In Oil Refinery Kills 12, Injures 20

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (UP)—Shell Oil Refinery officials counted 12 dead and 20 injured today in an explosion and fire which raged through a giant oil cracking unit with "unbearable heat."

Four workers were killed outright in the blast. Eight others died in hospitals. Rescue workers at first believed some men had been trapped in the flaming wreckage, but a Shell spokesman said all workers at the scene of the blast Monday night had been accounted for.

Refinery officials immediately began an investigation to determine the cause of the violent explosion, which shattered windows in Wood River and Roxana and threw both cities into confusion at 8:45 p.m.

The cracking unit had been shut down for a routine cleaning job. The workers were using non-sparking metal scrapers in its network of pipes when the blasting explosion ripped through the open framework structure.

"It could have been caused by an open oil line which should have been closed," a Shell spokesman said, "but all the men on the job were thoroughly experienced in the cleaning operation."

Refinery firemen had to wait hours until the twisted mass of metal cooled off to remove the charred bodies of the four men killed outright.

High Ranking Iran Officials Said Jailed

TEHRAN. (Reuters)—Jail doors closed today on a growing number of high-ranking Iranians as the government began a drive against an alleged plot to overthrow the monarchy of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

All Motaardi, a former deputy prime minister, was among those reported arrested. Officials said the plot aimed at replacing the Shah with a republican regime.

Motaardi was deputy to Gen. Ali Razmara, pro-British prime minister assassinated last March. His death brought to power the violently Nationalist Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh, who engineered the nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Mossadegh's deputy, Hussein Fatemi, announced last night the government has decided to arrest and charge with "high treason" some of Razmara's former colleagues.

Gen. Sartipour Kargasha, former chief of secret police, and Gen. Baghal, chief of police recently dismissed by Mossadegh, were arrested last night. A warrant is also out for the arrest of former Labor Minister Parviz Khonar.

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WE'RE NOT THROUGH YET

Come On Rocks! You Can Do It!

The chips are down tomorrow night, Shamrocks. But Victoria is behind you, man, woman and child. You're going to get back on even terms with the Combines. Remember they scoffed last year when you invaded the sanctity of Canada's top lacrosse league.

They called you "green as the sweaters you wore." They said you'd be just a stepping stone for the others. They wrote you off as lucky to make the playoffs.

You still didn't belong in the league, they said, even when you beat the Indians in the deciding game of that series.

Tomorrow night you find yourselves in a similar position to that night last summer. That night you went to Vancouver knowing you had to accomplish something you had been unable to do all season—beat the Indians on their home floor.

You won that game, remember. You won with a fighting performance that few who saw it will ever forget. And you won it by coming from behind.

You're behind now, as you were last year. But you can do it again. You can do it again, because Victoria still has faith in you. You can do it again because you have that same indomitable spirit you had last year. You can do it again because you have always given your best with your backs to the wall.

We want the Mann Cup in Victoria. We want it this year, but first we want the league championship. You can do it, Shamrocks. Victoria knows you can.

Morrison Sees Common Citizenship In N.A.T.O.

OTTAWA (CP)—Herbert Morrison, United Kingdom Foreign Secretary, suggested today that in time the North Atlantic Treaty Organization might develop into a community of common citizenship without barriers on trade or travel.

"I am sure that we should look forward to the day when in the fullness of time there will be a common citizenship for all the peoples in the North Atlantic community, with all the barriers to thought, travel, trade and understanding swept away," he said.

Here for the N.A.T.O. meetings, he said his observations in a speech prepared for delivery to the Canadian Club of Ottawa. It was the most far-reaching conception of the eventual evolution of N.A.T.O. yet voiced by a minister, though previously Canada's External Affairs minister has spoken of a possible "Atlantic Federation."

LONG TERM OBJECTIVES
Mr. Morrison was speaking of the long-term objectives of N.A.T.O. These, he said, must not be forgotten, though at present the concentration was on strengthening our defenses and insuring our western way of life against the risk of aggression.

After outlining his conception of an Atlantic community of nations, he said N.A.T.O. was moving now in that direction. The present meeting in Ottawa "marks a stage on the road."

He did not want to convey the idea that "everything in the garden is lovely."
"We must all hope and pray for a change of heart on the part of those powerful and irresponsible rulers behind the Iron Curtain."

The west must play its part in creating better material and social conditions in the world. In this the Colombo plan for the development of South and Southeast Asia, marked a great step forward "in our recognition of our obligation to our fellow man."

NO CHANGE YET
Weather forecast for Victoria indicates no sign of a change in the next two days, other than a decrease in early morning fog.

Sunny weather, with winds getting around to southwest at 20 miles will provide a high temperature of 65 for today, with tomorrow's high estimated at 64. Expected overnight low is 45, one degree cooler than last night's 46.



Feller asks me, if the fur workers sue 't get back into th' C.C.L., would that be a red union suit?

Anway, the minutes on that part o' the labor meetin' will be adopted as Red.

See where a store wants 't sell milk cheaper. Sounds sorta subversive 't me.

3 Lose Lives As Fire Razes Home For Aged

COLESVILLE, Md. (AP)—Flames raced through a home for the aged today and burned three persons to death, the owner of the home reported.

Firemen earlier had reported three bodies recovered and others visible in the burning structure 15 miles north of Washington, D.C.

However, Mrs. Jessie Proctor Jolliffe told a reporter by telephone only three of her patients had died in the flames.

She was sobbing and after giving that report hung up, saying "I can't talk."

She was reached by telephone at "Mrs. Jolliffe's Home For The Aged"—a two and one-half-story frame building.

A. Morton Thomas, director of the Montgomery County Department of Inspection said there were 59 patients in the home at the time of the fire.

At least 10 persons were taken to the Washington Sanatorium and a nurse said "some of them are in bad condition."

2nd Poacher May Surrender To R.C.M.P.

It was believed today that the other two men alleged to have taken part in last Friday night's gun battle between police and salmon poachers in Cowichan Bay are en route to surrender themselves to the R.C.M.P. at Duncan.

Police said they received a telephone call from a lawyer from Steveston last night stating that George Hubert of that city would arrive to surrender himself this afternoon.

Police would not confirm a report that a third man, unnamed, was also going to surrender himself.

William MacDonald, 32, of Steveston, pleaded guilty to a charge of illegally fishing in the closed bay waters in Duncan court yesterday. He was remanded for eight days.

Crash Kills Four Near Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Three children were killed and their mother died later of injuries in a car-truck crash a half mile north of here last night.

The father and a fourth child were in Vancouver Memorial Hospital in "fairly good" condition. The truck driver also was there and appeared not badly hurt.

The four victims were Mrs. Legion Kramer; Legion Kramer, Jr., 6; Calvin Kramer, 7 months; and Nancy Sue Kramer, 7 months.

The truck driver was Jode Wochnick, Portland.

King's Dislike Delays Selection

ATHENS (AP)—King Paul's dislike for Field Marshal Alexander Papagos is delaying selection of a new premier for Greece. The Greek Rally Party of Papagos led in the popular vote in the general election Sept. 8.

But reliable sources said the King is so strong in his opposition to the Marshal that he does not even want to see him, much less nominate him as Premier.

Usually, the King begins discussions with party leaders on a new cabinet as soon as the election returns are in. He offers the premiership customarily to the leader of the party which wins the largest number of parliament deputies.

'Structural Changes' In Monarch's Lung

Danes' Request Suspends NATO For 24 Hours

Canada Wants Greece And Turkey In Pact

OTTAWA (CP)—The North Atlantic Council suspended debate on the Greek-Turkish question at 11.30 a.m. EDT today, probably for at least 24 hours.

The adjournment of the biggest political issue now facing the 12 nations was granted at Denmark's request to allow the Danes to get instructions from home.

Canada, in a speech by External Affairs Minister Pearson, is understood to have joined the majority of the member nations who want the two countries associated with the alliance through full membership.

It became clear later, however, that there would be no vote on their admission today after Denmark's foreign minister Ole Bjorn Kraft said he could not state Denmark's position at this time and asked for a "brief adjournment." Diplomatic sources said it would be at least 24 hours.

Canada has entered today's sessions anticipating that a definite conclusion would be reached this morning.

STILL CONFIDENT

American sources were reported still confident that their desire to see the two eastern Mediterranean countries join the alliance would be fulfilled at this meeting of the council, expected to end Thursday.

Canada is expected to favor their admission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. A spokesman said the issue will likely either end in agreement to admit them or in agreement to put the matter over to the Rome meeting late in the fall.

As the 32 cabinet ministers went back to session, a working group of top-level officials went into three-times-a-day meetings to hammer out a set of principles for the development of the north Atlantic community in the non-defense field.

They will do the spade work for the five-man committee of the council—including External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada—assigned last night to bring in practical and concrete proposals to move forward in collaboration in the economic, political and other fields.

Unrest Spreads

LONDON (AP)—Unrest among British port workers spread to Manchester today with a vote by 2,500 dockers to strike tomorrow.

Another 1,770 men at the Tyneside docks near London decided at a mass meeting to continue a second wildcat stoppage which began Monday.

HEATED BARRAGES LAID DOWN

Candidates, Supporters Face Hot Electors In Last-Stretch Drive

With two weeks to go to polling day the controversial Equinault by-election has already reached the personality and infighting stage.

At View Royal Monday night Premier Byron Johnson was subjected to a heated barrage of questions, not only on government policies, but on his previous connection with the firm of Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros., which does construction work, and on the wine issue.

At Cobble Hill Commander A. C. Wurtele, the Independent, was under fire from a group of Conservatives for departing from party strategy and joining the Coalition rebel, W. A. C. Bennett.

With meetings scheduled in all parts of the riding between now and election day, the contest has narrowed down to a three-way fight between Mayor Percy George, the government candidate, Commander Wurtele and Frank Mitchell, C.C.F. Mrs. Andrew Whisker, wife of the Cowichan-Newcastle M.L.A., who was expected to get strong support, withdrew on Saturday.

Two Independents, Archibald McIntyre of Metehoon, and Keith Grey, are conducting lesser campaigns.

ATTENDANCE GOOD

Intense interest in the fight is shown by attendance at meetings four times as great as in the 1949 general election.

Hospital insurance is appearing as the chief issue, but numerous other side questions have been



KING GEORGE VI

CANADIAN TROOPS IN HEAVY GOING

'Van Doo's' Play Prominent Role As U.N. Forces Launch Unsuccessful Hill Attack

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—An Allied armored force with infantry support launched a surprise attack on the dormant western front at dawn today. It was stopped by firmly dug-in Reds.

The Allied soldiers fought all day in mud and a steady drizzle in their unsuccessful effort to gain a hill west of Chorwon. Chorwon is the southwestern point of the Red's old iron triangle troop assembly area. The town is 18 miles north of Paralel 38.

On the west-central front "The Van Doo"—the Royal 22nd Regiment from Quebec—reported it had recently experienced its heaviest fighting since landing in Korea.

In the fighting west of Chorwon, the Reds held grimly to bunkers and trenches on the hill mass. Communist mortar and artillery fire, anti-tank guns and mines helped check the Allied thrust.

FOUR ON SHELLS

American and South African fighter pilots hurled fire-bombs on the height in an effort to dislodge the Reds. Heavy Allied artillery and mortar fire was poured on the Communist fox-holes.

Then the infantrymen tried

again. They met with no better luck.

Elsewhere along the western front, Allied patrols probed beyond the United Nations line with little enemy contact. One hill southwest of Chorwon was occupied against no opposition.

Sharp local clashes flared along the mountainous eastern Korea warfront Tuesday.

Allied troops captured one peak with a five-mile view into enemy territory.

They won the commanding height after a savage three-hour hand-to-hand fight against bitterly-resisting Reds.

Sabotage Explosion

HONG KONG (Reuters)—An explosion officially attributed to sabotage killed 22 persons and injured 564—281 of them seriously—at Nanning, in Communist China's Kwangsi Province, July 23. This was disclosed in Chinese Communist newspapers reaching here today.

Queen Flies Home From Scotland

LONDON (Reuters)—Nine doctors attending the King announced tonight that "structural changes" had developed in the monarch's lung.

A specialist told Reuters that the bulletin was worded in such a way as to convey very little even to the medical profession.

"Structural changes of the lung" could be serious or of little consequence, he said. They might have a variety of causes ranging from a tubercular process to a growth or any infection.

The indications, the specialist added, were not necessarily malignant or even dangerous.

Shortly before the bulletin was issued from Buckingham Palace it was learned that the Queen was unexpectedly flying back to London tonight from her Scottish vacation at Balmoral.

MORE TREATMENTS

The bulletin—only information from the court—said:

"During the King's recent illness a series of examinations have been carried out, including radiology and bronchoscopy."

"These investigations now show structural changes to have developed in the lung. His Majesty has been advised to stay in London for further treatment."

The bulletin was issued while Prime Minister Attlee was in audience with the King at Buckingham Palace. No reason for Attlee's visit was given, though his routine audience on state affairs was overdue.

Earlier, Queen Mary, the King's mother, drove to the palace and stayed for 90 minutes.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, were also flying from Scotland to London tonight, but their journey had been planned in advance to make arrangements for their forthcoming tour of Canada.

The Queen had been expected to stay at Balmoral until next month and it had been thought King George would rejoin her there.

The King is suffering from a lung condition, believed the aftermath of a catarrhal inflammation which attacked him last June.

His haggard appearance in recent news pictures has caused concern here.

Royal Couple May Receive Handsome Gift

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip may receive a handsome gift from the Province of British Columbia.

A spokesman said this morning consideration is being given to presentation of a gift. A decision is expected shortly.

If it is decided to go ahead with this plan, the gift probably would be presented at a reception which is to be tendered by the province.

Other plans are progressing well for the Royal visit. Veterans are expected to be placed as an entity on a special section of the route to be followed by the Royal couple. The navy is in charge of lining the route and is co-operating with the Canadian Legion. (See story on page 11.)

Reds Charge U.N. Troops Invade Zone

TOKYO (AP)—The Communists charged tonight that three Allied soldiers had invaded the Kaesong neutral zone, site of suspended cease-fire talks.

The headquarters of the supreme Allied commander said the Reds made the charge in a radio contact with the United Nations command advance headquarters in Korea.

A headquarters release said U.N. representatives would meet Red armistice delegation leaders at 9 a.m. Thursday at Panmunjom, Red checkpoint southeast of Kaesong, apparently to discuss the charge.

The release said the Reds requested the meeting but were not clear as to what subject would be discussed.

It gave no details about the three Allied soldiers.

It was the 12th time since the Korean war armistice talks opened at Kaesong July 10 that the Communists have charged the United Nations with violating the five-mile neutral zone.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

LOOTS AND LANDMARKS

EVERY TIME I GO over to Vancouver by boat and revel in the sight of the beautiful Stanley Park entrance to the mainland city, my eyes invariably are attracted to the game little fir tree which juts out at an acute angle from Siwash Rock. I have always admired that particular tree, not only because of its association with Pauline Johnson, the British Columbia poetess who lies buried close by, but because of the tree's extraordinary tenacity. Years ago, I suppose, a bird dropped a seed, or the wind blew a fir cone, into a crevice of that gaunt rock, and, down in the dark, the seed germinated and the little tree came forth.

LONG STRUGGLE

YOU HAVE ONLY to look at the angle of its smallish trunk and note its meagre limbs to visualize the struggle that solitary tree must have gone through to emerge from that barren rock and to continue to exist.

But, having managed to get a foothold to start with, then defying the elements over the years, it has now met its fate at the hands of vandals. Its spunky struggle for life and its sentimental associations were not armor enough against the axes of the morons who recently chopped it about a quarter of the way through and then tried to pull it down with a rope.

SENSELESS AND SADISTIC

WHAT PROMPTED such an act is beyond me. It couldn't have been done—as vandalism often is—on a sudden impulse or in a spurt of mischief. For the perpetrators had to wait for low tide to get across the beach to the tree, then had to use an axe and a rope to effect their destructive purpose.

And it certainly wasn't the act of a beachcomber or someone searching for driftwood. For wood aplenty is to be found almost without effort anywhere around Vancouver, merely for the picking up. So one can only conclude that the Siwash Rock episode is another in the long and rapidly-growing list of acts of deliberate, wanton destructiveness which is working such havoc with public and private property everywhere.

EASTERN EXAMPLE

EVEN MORE deplorable and inexplicable an outrage was the sacrilege committed at an old Ontario landmark a week or so ago. It was in the cemetery at old Fort St. Marie, near Midland, the oldest Christian burial ground in Canada west of Quebec.

That old graveyard was only discovered last year by an Ontario archaeologist. In the interim steps had been taken to mark it with historical signs, erect wooden crosses, and uncover the ancient markers over the graves—all with the praiseworthy purpose of perpetuating the historic significance of the spot.

TOO TEMPTING

BUT IT PROVED too much of a temptation to the half-wits who seemingly find their greatest delight in destruction for the mere sake of destroying. Vandals went out to the old burial ground and tore down two 18-foot wooden crosses which served as markers for the site of the old Indian chapel and cemetery.

They also threw into the nearby Wye River the stone marker from the only white man's grave in the burial ground, as well as destroying the other signs which had been erected to tell of the origin and history of what should have been a sacred place. And in the public outcry aroused by such desecration, Roman Catholics and Protestants of all denominations joined in denouncing the vandals.

REWARDS POSTED

THE NEWS ITEM said that rewards have been posted for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrators. But the worst of it is that the cowards who wreak such wanton destruction invariably do it at a time when no one else is around, making it almost impossible to catch them at it.

It's a pity that it is so. It is bad enough when public conveniences and public property, such as street lights, are damaged and destroyed. But those, at least, are replaceable. When it comes to committing sacrilege on ancient graves that mark the last resting place of our Canadian pioneers and which can never be replaced, then the offense transcends mere mischief and should be treated as a crime, and its perpetrators punished accordingly if and when they are caught.

Police Changeovers, Drivers' Licenses Topics At Meeting

At a Wurtele campaign meeting Monday night at Cobble Hill, Maj. L. A. Malleson spoke against the government solely because of the way it engineered the changeover from provincial to mounted police.

"The men who comprised the B.C. force were treated most shabbily," he declared.

Another at the meeting arose to complain about the five-year drivers' license. He claimed the government had no right to collect more than one year's license fee at a time. He reckoned that because of the five-year plan, the government was collecting ten years' compounded interest on money to which it was not entitled.

A strong election issue in the rural areas of the riding is the question of farmers having to pay school taxes on their acreage. The farmers strongly objected to this and are seeking repeal of the tax.

MORE PEOPLE BUY

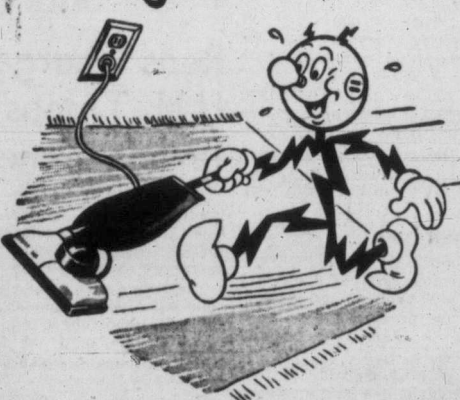
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Nova Scotia Steel Workers Back On Job

Series Of Wildcat Walkouts Ended

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Steel production returned to normal at the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation plant today after a series of wildcat walkouts that tied up the mills temporarily.

Open hearth workers left their jobs Monday, halting production in the big plant, but returned to the furnaces early today. There also were temporary walkouts in the coke oven and boiler departments.

These were the latest in a series of work stoppages that started in July. The 4,700 workers are members of United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) and are seeking wage parity with men in Ontario plants.

Dosco countered with an announcement it was putting into effect a 10-cent wage increase—an offer earlier rejected by union negotiators. Local president Ed Corbett termed the action a deliberate attempt to break the union.

Lionel A. Forsyth, Dosco president, denied in Montreal last night the company had made any such attempt and added:

CHARGES CONTRACT BROKEN

"We have a contract with the union which doesn't expire until next March and we expect them to live up to it as we have . . . This walkout is news to me but it is obviously a violation of our contract."

Last week the company slapped a seven-day suspension on more than 500 workers who participated in a walkout. Union officers have termed the walkouts spontaneous.

The union asked wages similar to those in other Canadian mills—\$1.29 basic hourly at Stelco—and other concessions.

The best company offer, refused by the union, was 10 cents an hour and a cost-of-living bonus.

But late last week the company announced it was inaugurating its offer anyway. The 10-cent increase and cost-of-living bonus, yielding about 3½ cents under present conditions, would raise the Dosco basic to \$1.30½.

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E. HOSPER, Steamship General Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Station, Vancouver.



History Made As Ridgways Tea With Hirohito

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito was host today to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and his wife at a history-making luncheon in the Imperial Palace.

It was the first time in more than six years of Allied occupation that a supreme commander had called on the emperor. Gen. Douglas MacArthur never called at the Imperial Palace although the emperor paid him official calls.

Today's affair was strictly social. The Ridgways were invited by the emperor and empress.

Signing of the Japanese Peace

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Come and see the workings of the many organizations that carry on the welfare work and the Community Chest work of Greater Victoria. Join in the 50th Anniversary of the Child Welfare and Family Help work in the city. The new Spencer House, Cook Street, opposite Athletic Park.

WED. - 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

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Princess Elizabeth's Mail is Sometimes **10,000** LETTERS A DAY!



On a day when her mail is light, Princess Elizabeth receives from three to four hundred letters. When Prince Charles was born her mail mounted to around ten thousand letters daily. In this week's Star Weekly, Helen Cathcart, an authority on the royal family, has an article entitled "If You Write to The Princess." It describes the widely-varied character of the Princess' mail and how it is handled.

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SEPT. 22nd ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Says Can Vote In 'Friendly' Congress

Solid Labor Ballot Urged At A.F.L. Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The American Federation of Labor predicted today it can elect a friendly Congress in 1952, if it gets out the labor vote.

A friendly congress, in the eyes of A.F.L. President William Green and the A.F.L.'s political arm, Labor's League For Political Education, is one dedicated to effective price controls and repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Green served notice at the opening session of the A.F.L.'s 70th annual convention yesterday that if congress doesn't enact adequate price control legislation before it adjourns "then we've got to unite our votes politically at the ballot box and vote to keep those congressmen who refuse to act for us at home."

The administrative committee of the Labor League adopted a policy statement at a banquet last night in which it said flatly "there is no question we have the votes to elect a friendly Congress in 1952."

The convention was in recess today while most of the 750 delegates went on a boat ride and picnic. Business sessions will resume Wednesday morning.

The league sized up the senate by saying that of 33 seats up in 1952, 13 are held by senators opposed to the Taft-Hartley Law and that all 13 "are relatively secure."

"On the other hand, there is an excellent chance of defeating several of the 20 anti-labor incumbents," the league said.

In the House, the A.F.L. said "prospects for net gains are also good."

"Of the 114 vulnerable marginal districts, 66 are held by enemies of labor and only 48 by friends. We will need a net increase of at least 36 seats for a friendly majority," the league statement said.

The political advisory unit of the A.F.L. warned that the union must be alert to combat "character assassination and outright misrepresentation" from anti-labor candidates in '52.

Voters Approve Price Controls C.C.F. Alleges

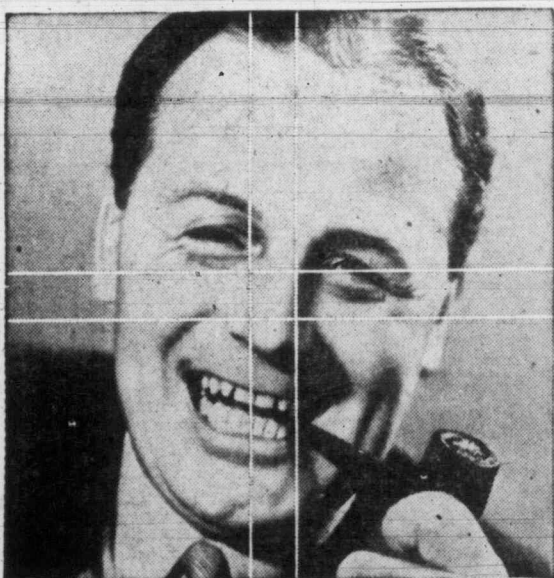
A house-to-house survey in the Esquimalt constituency has shown voters want price controls, Frank Mitchell, C.C.F. candidate, said Sunday at a meeting of the Victoria-Oak Bay C.C.F. Club.

Mr. Mitchell said he conducted the survey himself.

Donald MacDonald, C.C.F. national treasurer, told the meeting unemployment insurance and family allowances will prevent another depression as vicious as the one in the 30's. C.C.F. members, he said, had forced the Federal government to establish these measures.

The treasurer said the C.C.F. movement is incorrectly termed a "depression party."

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Canadian Troops On Patrol

With the threat of full-scale war resuming in Korea, these Canadian soldiers ferry across Imjin River for patrol. Such units are meeting heavy resistance from Reds.

Aircraft Investigate Missing Plane Clues

WINNIPEG (CP)—Four R.C.A.F. planes and a Central Airways' Norseman took off today to investigate the sighting last night of a fire and a "flashing light" near Deer Lake, Ont., about 200 miles northeast of here—latest clue to the possible whereabouts of a missing American sportsman and his Cessna aircraft.

Roy H. Neiswander, of Springfield, Ill., has been reported missing since he started out alone from God's Lake, Man., Sept. 10, on a 300-mile flight to Red Lake, Ont.

Last night, a Lancaster bomber, which arrived from Greenwood, N.S., to take part in the search, reported a strong beam of light flashing on and off on the north shore of Deer Lake, about 100 miles north of Neiswander's destination—Red Lake.

"We're not holding too much hope that this is the missing man," airforce officials here said. "An Indian village is situated in that area, and they have been known to flash on

flashlights at passing aircraft. We can only investigate."

According to Mrs. Neiswander, now at Red Lake, her husband on a fishing trip in northern Manitoba and Ontario, carried a powerful flashlight which can send a beam 1,000 feet.

R.C.A.F. officials said the float-equipped Norseman will fly direct to Deer Lake and attempt a landing. The four R.C.A.F. planes—two Lancasters, a Dakota and a Canso—will hover over the area. If the Norseman reports findings, the other craft will spread out and continue the search over the American's proposed route.

Co-Ordinator Named For Upper Island

NANAIMO—Capt. Ted Williams, former chief of chemical warfare at the Canadian Small Arms School here, has been named civil defense co-ordinator for the area between Ladysmith and Port Hardy.

He studied chemical and bacterial warfare in the United States and has been working with Nanaimo district civil defense organization as gas officer.

PIMPLES?
TAKE TINOXID
TABLETS OF METALLIC TIN

Price Of Fir Millwood May Double By Winter

Mid-winter prices of No. 1 fir millwood may run as high as \$12 a cord, delivered. Current price averages about \$6.50 per cord. It pays to buy early.

Fuel dealers speculating on prices of various fuels mention the possibility of railway coal cars being diverted to carry the record grain crop. But generally speaking they have encouraging reports.

Prices for all grades of coal are slightly higher than at this same time last year, due to increases in freight rates. The largest increase amounts to \$1.25 per ton, with boosts for other grades ranging downward to 25 cents per ton. Prices are expected to remain steady.

SAWDUST HIGHER

The wood and sawdust situation here reflects the long shut-down on logging during the summer. Prices of sawdust are expected to be higher. Heavy mill production and increased storage by householders from now on will ease the situation.

Question of millwood prices during the coming winter draws mixed opinions from dealers. Some maintain that prices may go considerably higher. Others forecast stabilized prices slightly higher than last year's figures.

Storage by householders before winter is looked upon as a major factor in cutting costs. Wood stored by dealers must be stacked, then re-loaded and delivered, pushing handling costs higher.

FOR INSTANCE

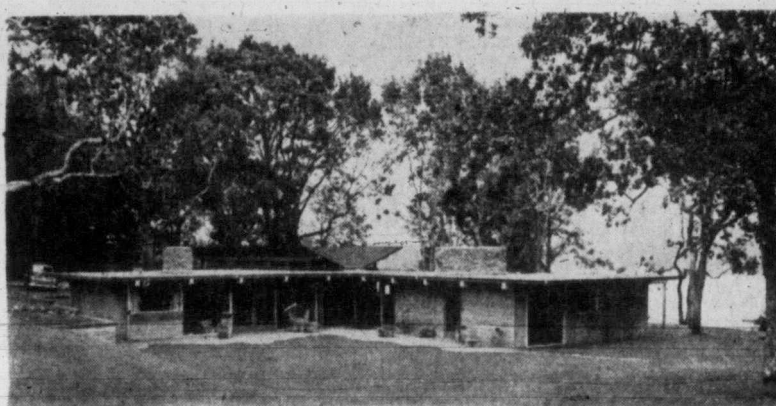
Research produces a problem of constantly changing stocks. For instance: 40% of prescriptions written today could not have been filled 10 years ago.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1951

Simple Question In Esquimalt

SUPPORTING MAYOR PERCY

George in the Esquimalt by-election campaign, Premier Johnson has told the story of British Columbia's recent and continuing industrial development. His statements have been based on fact. They indicate the trend shown by Maclean Building Reports Ltd. records earlier this month. These records revealed that 21 per cent of all construction in Canada during the first seven months of this year was centered in this province.

The slogan, "Business Is Moving to B.C.," has become hackneyed. It is nevertheless true. And it is coming to B.C. not only because of the wealth of raw materials found here, but because capital essential to develop the resources is not being made nervous by threats of confiscation.

Sound government and adherence to free enterprise principles are encouraging investment. That fact should by now be clearly understood by those who

champion the socialism of the C.C.F. and who have seen how their doctrine and its attempted application worked in Saskatchewan. In the prairie province Premier Douglas is now trying to lure private capital back into the development field. Premier Douglas was given the opportunity to try the C.C.F. program which, in the words of its local supporters, is pledged to do all it can to eradicate capitalism. The impact of practical affairs has apparently convinced the head of Saskatchewan's government of the wide discrepancy between socialist theory and actuality.

The main argument presented to the electors of Esquimalt is simple enough. Do they wish to endorse a government which has encouraged huge private investments in British Columbia and has played in the pockets of those employed in the development work? Or do they wish to pin their hopes on nebulous promises based on ideas which proved fallacious in Saskatchewan?

Keep Canada In One Piece

WE HAVE POINTED OUT ON SEVERAL occasions in these columns the danger inherent in the current trend toward the balkanization of Canada. The B.N.A. Act, our constitution, obviously intends the provinces to compose a nation in every sense, so that a Canadian shall be free to reside, or travel, or trade in any part of the Dominion he may wish. That is a right inherent in his citizenship. Yet various interests are already attempting to whittle away at this right, to restrict the traffic of Canadians between one province and another, to make of this great half-continent, as we have phrased it before, not one nation but ten.

Such was not the intent of the Fathers of Confederation. Such is not the expressed intent of any Canadian today. But measures which are now in effect, and others being proposed, will have that result. It is a danger which must be pointed out and guarded against. We are moving into political territory that is unconstitutional, in which we may easily lose the path along which we should travel to united progress.

Thus it is that recent federal legislation to prohibit the movement between provinces of dairy products and substitutes such as margarine is in direct opposition to the constitution. We suggested at the time of passage that this measure might open the way to further

restrictions. If dairy products are to be kept from crossing borders of some provinces, why not the products of other industries? Why could not Alberta set up a tariff against B.C. lumber, or B.C. ban Ontario flax?

Such questions appear to have been raised by others, and we now read of an attempt by the brewery workers of western Canada to have Alberta either ban outright or severely control the import of eastern Canadian beer. An artificial impediment to interprovincial trade such as is here proposed should receive short shrift from federal lawmakers. They should be able to point to the record and proclaim that such a law has never been enacted in Canada and never should be.

But their hands are tied. They have before them the unsavory precedent of the margarine legislation. The brewery workers may demand with some justification that they receive equal consideration with butter products. Some of the lawmakers may be tempted to take the easy way out and grant the request. But there is only one correct course to follow.

The unconstitutional measure now on the books must be removed. A precedent that should never have been set should be wiped out at the first opportunity. No Ottawa lobby, no matter how powerful, should be permitted to cancel out the far-seeing plan of Confederation.

A Long Look At The Three R's

ONE COMMON DEFICIENCY IN Canadian education has been set forth before the nation this week. Experts of the Canadian Research Committee on Practical Education have come out flatly with a recommendation for "stronger emphasis on thoroughness" in the three R's.

Their findings support the general belief, often expressed by parents, that the young generation is coming out of school too frequently without the ability to understand fully what it reads, without the ability to express itself adequately, and with no certainty that it can reach a correct answer for simple questions in arithmetic.

The argument has sometimes been advanced by educationists of the modern school that mastery will be attained in those subjects, and others, as the child realizes how essential such knowledge is. From its research work, the committee has reached the conclusion that theory does not always apply in actual practice. The lack of thoroughness in teaching or learning basic subjects is apparent to employers and to employees.

Not only has this deficiency made it impossible for some young people to handle tasks assigned to them when they entered the employment field. It has created, in some instances, a state of mind that is incompressible to an older generation. One example indicates the attitude. In an important department engaged in compiling statistics, the senior checker was amazed to find a constant succession of errors in the arithmetic of a junior assigned to the simple job of collecting and adding together certain figures. The department head drew the attention of the junior to the mistakes and was confronted with the argument that the junior's arithmetic was 80 per cent correct. The young person believed that to be a reasonably good average. No appreciation was shown of the necessity for absolute accuracy in the tabulation.

Several explanations may be given for the lack of thoroughness long known by parents and formally recognized by the research group. Students now are given programs of study to equip them for living in a highly complex world. They are expected to cover more ground than their parents and presumably they have not the time to devote to basic subjects on which major concentration was placed in an earlier age. Moreover, more children are going to higher grades in our schools. The classes are accepting a greater number of those who, because of lack of ability, would have dropped out in lower grades a generation ago. Obviously they add to the difficulties of the teacher and tend to reduce standards.

It is some time since the objective of the school was limited to teaching reading, writing and arithmetic and a few other subjects. The purpose of education today—a purpose with which the research group agrees—is to "help the child develop those understandings, attitudes, habits and skills that will enable him to become a well-integrated and socially responsible citizen who can think critically and independently about the problems of life."

No one will quarrel seriously with that objective. It is vital, on the other hand, to see that the philosophy so enunciated gives proper attention to the development of the skills on which it depends. The child must learn to walk before he runs, intellectually as well as physically. Reading, writing and arithmetic surely represent the primary steps. It would appear that the Canadian Research Committee on Practical Education favors a toughening of the educational processes in these respects. The course would meet with approval from employers and the majority of parents.

Mr. Gardiner's Error

THE SPECTACLE OF ONE FEDERAL department of government apologizing for the actions of another is not likely to increase the dignity of Ottawa or engender much respect at home or abroad. Trade Minister Howe, according to last week's reports, has tendered a full apology for Canada's action in banning imports of New Zealand butter last spring. The embargo, it will be recalled, was imposed at the insistence of Agriculture Minister Gardiner in his efforts to protect the farmer—and the farmer vote. It was followed shortly afterwards by a widespread butter shortage in Canada and rapidly soaring prices for this com-

modity. The government then acted swiftly to remove the ban.

It appears that few in the federal cabinet besides Mr. Gardiner had any wish to impose such an import prohibition, but he was allowed, for the time being, to have his way. That "way" resulted in needless scarcity and expense to Canadian butter consumers and in an uncalled-for affront—with loss of sales—to a sister dominion. The latter affair has now been concluded with a formal apology which the whole nation must make on Mr. Gardiner's behalf. It is a humiliation which should be permitted no recurrence.

Tomorrow's Arms For Today's Fight

TWO OFFICIAL STATEMENTS MADE in Ottawa yesterday coincide to give us a full picture. One was Gen. Eisenhower's call on the nations of the Atlantic Treaty to hurry their provision of armed forces for Europe, to speed up their programs to meet current needs. The other was the disclosure made by Emmanuel Shinwell, Britain's defense minister, that Russia already has 215 divisions, 300 submarines and 19,000 aircraft available for war.

Those are figures that should cause serious thought on this side of the Atlantic—and of the Pacific. They indicate the tremendous Soviet concentration on armed might, and equally the danger in which the western nations stand. Our plans for 1953, or '54, or '60 mean little as far as immediate use is concerned. The Russian figures are for 1951. The threat of war will not wait until we are ready for it. The task of N.A.T.O., and of Canada, is clear.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I DARE SAY nearly every gardener along the coast has noticed the effect of 1951's long dry summer on his garden's color. Far from ruining things, the drought has given flowers a brilliance not often seen in these washed-out regions. From now on, I shall be a firm believer in not watering, and in a rainy summer I'll be tempted to put tents and marquees up to protect my plants.

But what my zinnias look positively Mexican in their hot bright colors, and even in September my sweet peas look like something from Polynesia. I think the most welcome hue has been on my tomatoes. In most summers and autumns my tomatoes have a knack of turning a greenish-brown, with nasty-looking sores all over them. This year, however, they've had the time of their lives and have blushed with pleasure. Irrigation be damned. The tomato is a vegetable camel, who likes to march endlessly across the parched earth, turning down drink after drink in a way that would do credit to Carrie Nation herself.

YET in spite of all my joy in gazing at these brick-red fruits in their final stages of nature's apoplexy, I am saddened by two thoughts. To me, as Wordsworth so very nearly sang, the meanest tomato that grows can bring thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears. First, I think with horror of the common drink of tomato juice. If you season tomato juice, wisely and lovingly with onion, celery, basil and tarragon, and stand it for many hours and then strain it and serve it cold with lemon or lime, it can have a barely tolerable tingle. But if not, not. To the pigs with it. Or to the neighbors with it. I care not which.

AND next, I think, with something deeper than horror of the thing that is offered to us as tomato sauce in home and restaurant. Now, a really good but simple tomato sauce is the easiest thing in the world to make and it will keep for many days in your fridge, and you can use it for a hundred purposes. Tomato sauce is one of what the French call the Great Sauces. And thus its uses should be great, and it should taste reasonably great. But what are we served normally? A mild pink paint. A hectic kalsomine or calcimine or however you spell it.

LET me tell you how to make a tomato sauce. In a saucepan you melt two tablespoons of butter, and add a chopped onion and a chopped carrot, and when well browned add three tablespoons of flour. Cook a few minutes and then add two cups of tomato puree, diluted. . . this would be about a 6-oz. tin of his concentrated puree and about 10 oz. of water. You can add to this three or four raw tomatoes in quarters, if you like, or you can make the whole sauce of raw tomatoes, but it isn't necessary. . . the puree alone will do admirably. Add two cups of white stock if you have it. Otherwise, add one tin of consommé and one tin of water. . . always keep tinned consommé on hand for sauces. Add two tablespoons of sugar, six peppercorns, three sprigs of parsley, two stalks of celery, one bay leaf, one tablespoon of salt, one crushed clove of garlic, and a little thyme. Bring to a boil, simmer two hours, strain and cool. Before using, you bring to a boil again, correct seasoning, and add a tablespoon of butter.

THAT is not the traditional and classic tomato sauce of the Haute Cuisine, which contains bits of diced bacon and whose proportions vary slightly. But it is near enough to be a very fine sauce, and it is easy enough for anyone to make. And the things it does to spaghetti and slices of cold tongue, and omelettes, and a fish soufflé or a ham moussé. . . Stop it, you're making me hungry, and here I was just saying how the sight of tomatoes robs me of all appetite! Well, the thought of a really good tomato sauce does make me hungry. Luckily, I have nearly a quart in the fridge right now.

MORE ABOUT FOOD
WHILE discussing food, let us turn to the Kiddies' Lunch Boxes. I was reading a week-end paper the other day, and it told me how to make lunch attractive for the little devils. A bit of cake should be studded with candy, so that your stubborn little rebel will be able to force it down his nasty throat. It will also help to decay his teeth, as will the huge supplies of chocolate and cocoa called for in the article. (Some schools now ban chocolate and cocoa, but the honest old author doesn't know this, bless his heart.) The article went on to say that one mere pound of cheese contains as much protein and fat as 16 glasses of milk (quality of milk not specified). That's just dandy. If your kid will eat cheese by the pound, and if the cheese really IS cheese. . . most cheese isn't, but is a form of soapy paste called Process. By the way, if your newborn baby objects to Welsh rabbit, tell him that cheese digests everything except itself. Just like the Reader's Digest.

WORCESTER sauce and mustard add gaiety to the school lunch, the article says. And no doubt to the lining of the young stomach. But what I liked best was this hint: "Children love to find such things as little sausages, cold spaghetti, or a chicken leg in their lunch kit." This made me laugh for two reasons. First, because only Santa Claus can put chicken legs in the lunch kits of my own four, and he has so far failed to kick through. And second, because most children are embarrassed all to bits if their lunch contains anything that seems unusual to their little pals at school. No matter how good the food is, and how used they are to it at home, they'd rather die than drag it out before the mocking or bewildered eyes of their friends.

JUST because your own children have been too shy to tell you how you have shamed them, it doesn't mean I have guessed wrong. I am not guessing at all. Long ago I used to creep into some woods near my own school to eat or bury strange snacks in private. More recently, I have raised Cain with my own young for doing the same thing. And at a school bus stop near my house I have discovered the spot where half the neighborhood kids dump out their boxes before going home in the afternoon with their hearts as light as their stomachs.

The Big Game This Week And Every Week



As Our Readers See It

PRINCE ROBERT HOUSE

I write in support of the suggestion that Prince Robert House be converted into a Community Centre for Victoria. Every city needs such a centre to maintain its life and vitality.

Victoria has many cultural societies but few halls in which they can meet in comfort. It is almost impossible to get a good room for a concert or lecture in the centre of the town. Prince Robert House would fulfil all requirements for many group activities and meet a real need in the city.

Money would have to be spent on cleaning and renovating, and restoring the amenities that have been removed, but the benefits to the city would be well worth the cost.

Having got a house that could be put into good condition it seems a pity to waste it.

A committee of aldermen could be appointed to administer the affairs of Prince Robert House, let rooms to approved societies at reasonable rents, and make the place a centre of life and recreation. Maybe the taxes could be re-

mitted and so avoid one of the great difficulties of the past.

ELSIE WARDLEY SMITH
2838 Sea View Road.

TAG DAYS

I would like the civic auxiliary to explain why the Women's Auxiliary to the Jubilee Hospital were allowed permission to hold a tag day on Saturday, Sept. 8, when so many other worthy causes with less means of revenue were refused?

As every citizen in B.C. is compelled to contribute to B.C.H.S., it should not be deemed a necessity to solicit public funds. Let us have more tag days for children's institutions, orphanages, etc. if we must have tag days.

All power to women's auxiliaries, they do good work in any organization, but it should be by other means or, in other words, by their own efforts.

I hope the civic officials will see that there are no more tag days allowed for any hospital that comes under B.C.H.S. FLORENCE A. BROWNE
617 Admirals Road.

Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

THE other day, in front of the local post office, people were talking about the forthcoming salmon derby. When the talk turned to fishing I felt embarrassed—me with my bent worm and my piece of string.

—and I tried to get away as quickly as I could. But they crowded around me, saying: "Of course, you're entering the salmon derby?" and I said, "Oh, sure, I'll be there, lying like mad, because I can't think of things like fishing these days—only the impending arrival of Hamish, Col. S. Sheffington-Smuts (Ret.), Anastasia Wiggs-Wiggs and Little Augie, the blind pig king."

As a matter of fact, the only real salmon I know comes out of a can, and I really think it tastes much better that way, but as I was walking away from this crowd in front of the post office, a little man looked at me and raised his finger. "Pss!", he said.

"If you're another of Little Augie's customers," I said, "go away." "No," he said. "Although we, might go to the local beer parlor, if you are so inclined. Actually, I would like to tell you how to win the grand prize in the local salmon derby, knowing you are not an ardent fisherman."

Well, I am not an ardent fisherman, but I felt it would be a good idea to show up the ardent fishermen hereabouts, so I said, "Let's go."

We went to the local beer parlor and after several rounds and "One for yourself" to the waiter, which is a cute British Columbia custom, my friend said, "Now about this salmon derby. Fish are very peculiar people. They are as jealous as you and me. An ordinary fish swimming around in the ocean takes a look at one of those spinners or lures, and if he isn't so inclined he'll just go on swimming."

But with my system, he said, you can't lose. I have a little gadget—which I will sell to you for \$5—which is infallible. Attached to the spinner by a steel arm is a small mirror. The fish, approaching the line, suddenly sees an image in the mirror. He believes that it is another fish, and being jealous and selfish as all fish are, thinks that this other fish is trying to get at the bait ahead of him. The result is that he makes a frantic drive for the book and—whoops—you've got a salmon.

How much, I asked. Five dollars, he said. Well, that's wonderful, I said. Here's the five dollars and let's have one for the road.

When I arrived home with this marvellous gadget, I said to my wife, "It's in the bag, I'm going to get the biggest fish in the salmon derby tomorrow."

My wife immediately went into the back room and returned with my waders and a rake.

All right, dear, she said, go and get some crabs off the beach. And when you get back I'll have some hot milk and a couple of aspirin ready.

I don't know, no matter how hard I try, I just can't be a fisherman.

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



Restless

Montreal Star

It's getting so that the Communists in Czechoslovakia are going to have to order the entire population to stand still. Every time a Czech moves these days he seems to move toward the border. This is understandable. Freedom beckons from beyond the border and, when freedom beckons, the enslaved find it as irresistible as the children did the Pied Piper.

This move toward the border has been going on ever since the Communists took over. By twos and threes, stealthily, on foot, by any available means of transport,

Marshall Typified Ideal

By JOSEPH ALSOP, from Washington

IN these dark times, it is only too easy to notice and to write about only what is depressing and squalid. The fundamental decency of American political life are now under attack, as never before, by a shabby crew of adventurers and opportunists. Abroad, dark clouds ring the whole horizon, and at any moment the fearful storm of war may break over the world. In these circumstances, the sane, healthy and hopeful things sometimes compete too weakly for attention with the lurid, the horrible and menacing.

To balance up, then, it is good to take the occasion of Gen. Marshall's retirement to celebrate the fine things, and more particularly the fine men, that American public life has produced in these last years.

In one of his Princeton lectures, George Kennan paid tribute to such giants of our past as John Hay, Elihu Root and Charles Evans Hughes, as being men who "embodied that pattern of integrity of mind and spirit, moderation and delicacy of character, irreproachable loyalty in personal relations, modesty of person combined with dignity of office, kindness and generosity to all . . . who were weaker and more dependent, which constitutes the finest (American) contribution to the human species and comes close to . . . our national ideal and genius."

TOWERING SOLDIER

Kennan need not have looked backward to find such men. One of them, in a superlative degree, was Marshall himself, the towering soldier, the masterly administrator, the leader of granite character and unimpeachable integrity. If his political judgments were not always wise (and this reporter does not think so), the fact may be explained by another passage in Kennan's lecture, where he quotes Gibbon's remark on the great Byzantine general, Belisarius: "His imperfections flowed from the contagion of his times; his virtues were his own."

In the case of Marshall, he had been formed in the rigid anti-political tradition of the old army. What is remarkable about Marshall is not that he was at first somewhat at sea in handling the great political issues of the war, but that he went on to become a great secretary of state.

Nor is Marshall alone in belonging to this great American pattern that Kennan has so well described. The Army can also boast of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a very different man from Marshall.

And among the U.S. civilian administrators, how many there have been, in these last years, who would be the boast of any country—among the dead, Henry L. Stimson, the dedicated and destroyed James V. Forrestal and Harry L. Hopkins, to whom history will be more just than his contemporaries; and among the living such men as our Marshall's worthy successor, Robert A. Lovett, John J. McCloy, and W. Averell Harriman, to name only these.

MENACE DESTROYED

Think also of what these men and others like them—Charles E. Wilson is a new addition to the list—have accomplished in these last years. Think how the menace of Nazi tyranny and Japanese conquest was first hurled back and destroyed. Think how, when the war ended, the new menace of Soviet imperialism, left with no balancing challenge by the collapse of its evil competitors, threatened to flow out over a weakened and enfeebled world. Think how this menace, too, has been confronted, halted and, we hope, turned back.

Remember that these men did these things, not alone, but as the chosen agents of the American people, with the power of the American people as their strength and resource. So long as the American people do not change, and so long as the American nation can find such agents of its will, what is cheap and squalid at home, what is threatening and dark abroad, will be defeated in the end.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TORIN

"LIKE in a chorus line," said the Elevator Man, "everything depends on figures these days. We carefully watch the tables and charts to see if things are going the way we want them to. We pretty well run our lives on what the figures say."

No palm reader or star gazer ever had the faithful following that statisticians enjoy. Those ancient Romans who used to look at the entrails of a chicken to read the future never had the inside dope that we have. The modern businessman will agree that "man doth not live by bread only." "Naturally," he will say, "you need statistics, too." The average man today practically lives on averages, and figures show, especially businessmen's, that they make a pretty good diet. Going down!

"The trouble is," said the Elevator Man, "that the figures aren't always right. I see where Victoria has been basing things on the belief that 62,000 people live here. Now they find the census count shows only 56,000. New Westminster seems to be in the same spot. They have 5,000 fewer than they thought. You begin to wonder how many other figures are a little off too. I remember that during most of my thirteen year I thought I was 14. It was quite a shock on my fourteenth birthday to find that I was only holding my own. That can go for cities and corporations, too. The engineer who put the decimal point in the wrong place wasn't just a myth. There's safety in numbers, but there's danger too. The old narrow roads where two cars could hardly pass without colliding have been replaced by highways on which six or eight cars can collide at once. That's progress, and simple arithmetic. Lower main!"

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "numbers aren't everything. Often just a one will do the trick. That's apparently what the cowboy had in mind. They asked him why he wore only one spur. He said he figured if he could get one side of the horse moving the other would follow along anyway."

Census Scare 'Much Ado About Nothing'

City Shy 4,300;
Small Tax Effect

City fathers may breathe easier today . . . they did not really lose 12,000 citizens over the week-end as they feared.

Insofar as the Dominion census figure and its effect on the city's share of the sale tax is concerned, Victoria is only shy about 4,300.

Anticipation of a drastic cut in revenue when the 1951 census placed the city's population at 50,700, compared with its own estimate of 62,500 is now considered somewhat unfounded in civic circles.

It has also been revealed that the sales tax division did not take Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, and Esquimalt at their own population estimates anyway.

"If we did, every municipality would be away up," remarked one official ruefully.

Here is the comparison, with the municipalities' estimates in brackets, following the base figures being used:

Victoria, 55,000 (62,500); Saanich, 25,000 (26,500, incl. Central Saanich); Oak Bay, 11,000 (12,750); Esquimalt, 4,500 (7,000).

Victoria's estimate is 7,500 above the sales tax figure and Esquimalt's 2,500.

DIFFERENCE SLIGHT

From a sales tax revenue point of view the difference between census and population figure on which sharing of the tax is based, amounts in Victoria's case to 4,300—not 12,000.

Possibility that the citizens Victoria counted and found not there might be located somewhere between the city boundaries and the outer fringes of adjacent municipalities, has been raised. It had been felt these municipalities might be in a better financial position because of increased population, once their census figures are released.

It had been felt that the smaller municipalities might find themselves in a better financial position because of increased population shown by census figures; now the likelihood of the census pushing figures beyond the previous optimistic estimates is considered remote.

Car Licenses Up; But Drivers Down

British Columbians continue to pack the highways with motor vehicles.

Motor vehicle branch officials have announced a total of 265,012 vehicles were licensed in the province to the end of July, compared with 234,711 in the corresponding period in 1950.

In the first seven months of this year, drivers' licenses issued amounted to 276,390, compared with 297,763 in the same period last year. It was explained that many 1950 licenses were used until August this year under the new five-year drivers' license plan.

SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE



Andante, Allegro, Presto!

Hans Gruber, Victoria Symphony director, waved the magic baton and made the tickets fly for symphony season sales. He had joined Mrs. Margaret Mellander at the symphony box office at Eaton's Monday to promote sales under the "budget plan." Next Monday tickets will be offered for the first concert of the season, Oct. 3.

Weather Synopsis

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951—2,216.6 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Cool Pacific air following a weak disturbance which crossed the coast during the night now covers most of the province. However no rain has been reported from this disturbance and only slight cloudiness in the central interior is expected to develop during the day.

An extensive high pressure area is again building up along the coast and no rain is expected in the province for several days.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

VICTORIA: Fog patches along the shore during the early morning, otherwise sunny today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds except southwest 20 both afternoons. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 45 and 64.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Fog patches in low areas during the early morning, otherwise sunny today and Wednesday. A little cooler. Light winds except northwest 20 in Georgia Strait both afternoons. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport, 47 and 62; Abbotsford, 43 and 58; Nanaimo, 45 and 72.

TEMPERATURES		
	Min.	Max.
St. John's	58	65
Halifax	59	68
Montreal	46	67
Toronto	43	70
North Bay	35	59
Port Arthur	35	59
Kenora	48	62
Winnipeg	48	66
Brandon	44	71
The Pas	50	66
Regina	44	72
Saskatoon	44	69
Prince Albert	43	60
North Battleford	45	75
Swift Current	48	71
Medicine Hat	45	61
Calgary	47	77

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1951

HOME GARDEN

by Hilda Beasly

As the various flowering house and greenhouse plants complete their show of bloom, care is essential to ensure success with the same plants next season.

The first necessity is to know the name of each plant. It is surprising how many gardeners have "red lilies" or "pink lilies" growing in pots, without any idea of their correct names. One "red lily," for instance, turned out to be Val-lota purpurea, which requires to be kept watered enough during the winter to keep the foliage green.

A "pink lily" was an Amaryllis, which must be gradually dried off now and kept dormant in the pot at 45 to 50 degrees until spring. Another "pink lily" was Crinum, which, together with Zephyranthes, Clivia, Agapanthus and Acidanthers all require a gradual drying off as they go out of flower and the leaves begin to turn yellow. Keep all these bulbs and tubers in storage at about 45 to 50 degrees for the winter.

Gloxinia, Achimenes and tuberous Begonias (the pendulum type first) will be showing yellow foliage. Allow the plants to become gradually dried out, then carefully remove all debris, leaving the Gloxinia tubers and the Achimenes rhizomes in the pots for winter storage. The



Hilda

Begonia tubers may be left in the pots for a few weeks to complete their maturing, then removed and stored in dry peat moss or sand, in a place free from frost.

There is still time to strike some Zonal Pelargoniums. These are one of the few plants which require direct sun while rooting. Keep moist and bring indoors at night. Prepare to keep them in a warm spot as soon as the days get cool.

Watch all cuttings and pot up as soon as roots are evident, remembering that sturdy roots will only develop in a good porous rooting medium, whether sand, or peat moss, or a mixture of both. Cuttings started in water are notoriously slow becoming established when transferred to soil, since water-forced roots are quite fragile.

Believe Drug Flow To U.S. Is Red Inspired

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker believes the flow of narcotics into the United States is "Communist-inspired" in an attempt to cause the "moral degeneration" of Americans.

Parker told a state assembly judiciary committee hearing yesterday that heroin smuggled into the U.S. originated in "certain European countries" and in Asia and Mexico.

to bring about the moral degeneration of their people," the chief said. "Such an approach would be a 'natural' in Red techniques to weaken the enemy," he warned.

TEMPERATE CLIME

"We have reason to believe that much of the traffic is Communist-inspired, following the pattern used in certain Asiatic countries because of the proximity of the Gulf Stream, frost and snow are rare in the Orkney Islands, north of Scotland."

Island Girl Signs With Metropolitan

LADYSMITH—Viola Crucil, New York, has signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and will begin work under choreographer Zachary Solow.

Miss Crucil telephoned the good news to her mother, Mrs. Mary Crucil, in Ladysmith, adding that she will appear weekly on television.

Cleaning at Its Finest at

Spotless

The Advantages of CHLOROPHYLL

The Benefits of
VITAMIN B.

Are Yours When You Take

PHYLLOSAN

Start today; yes, don't delay a single day—start taking PHYLLOSAN Tablets at once. Get at Druggists.

make the
SUPREME
test...

Thousands of British Columbia motorists have changed to NEW RPM Motor Oil, because there's no other oil like it. Now Make The Supreme Test with Chevron Supreme Gasoline. You'll recognize the difference immediately. It's at all Chevron Gas Stations and Standard Stations.

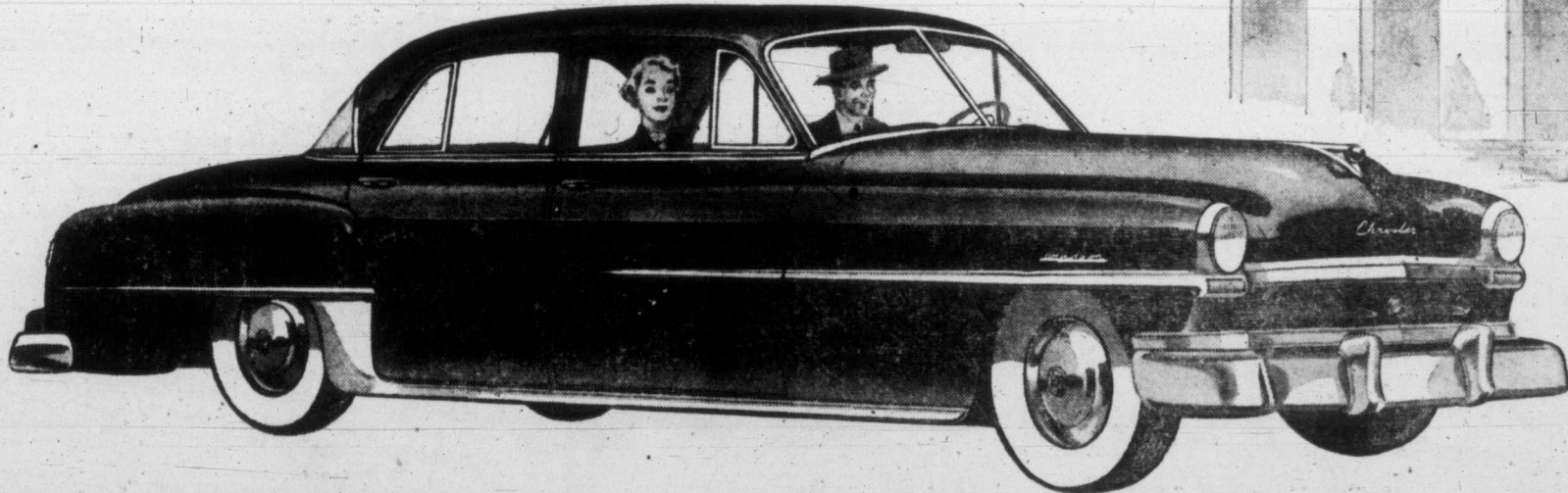


CALLUSES

To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get those thin, scathing, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Elegant
SYMBOL OF SUCCESS..



CHRYSLER WINDSOR
DELUXE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
White Sidewall Tires Extra Equipment

Chrysler's distinguished styling, fine craftsmanship and luxurious comfort make it an automobile you'll own with pride and drive with confidence. And, you may be sure, wherever you go your friends and associates will accept Chrysler as a symbol of your success . . . for Chrysler is driven by successful people . . . everywhere!

Chrysler

THE 21 CHRYSLER MODELS INCLUDE: THE ELEGANT WINDSOR AND WINDSOR DELUXE • THE BEAUTIFUL SARATOGA • THE DISTINCTIVE NEW YORKER • THE SUPERB IMPERIAL AND CROWN IMPERIAL

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DAKS
suits



Some men when they buy a suit think mostly of the cut of the coat — they take the trousers for granted. But when a man buys a Daks suit, he is very conscious of the comfort and superb hang of his Daks self-supporting trousers, and when he slips on his easy, perfectly tailored Daks jacket to match, he has become a permanent convert to Daks suits, whether for business or leisure.

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For your nearest dealer write to Daks Canada Ltd.

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1221 Government

HUGE ALLIED WAR GAMES IN GERMANY

Over 150,000 Troops With New Equipment Engage In Largest Exercises Since War End

STUTTGART, Germany (Reuters)—More than 150,000 United States troops and airmen will stage large-scale war games early next month, using hundreds of new tanks and thousands of guns and vehicles.

The manoeuvres will be the biggest in Germany since the end of the Second World War. For the first time since the war, they will not be carried out with battle-worn Second World War equipment.

Nearly half the troops taking part in the exercise have arrived in Germany during the last three months.

Small British and French forces will also be participating.

The theme will be the familiar one of an "aggressor" from the East mounting a massive onslaught against "friendly forces," whose job this time will be to contain the "enemy" while organizing a defense line on the Rhine.

The war games, which begin Oct. 1 and last 10 days, are expected to be the most realistic ever conducted by the U.S. forces in Germany. Plans call for a wide use of blank ammunition, practise demolitions and night movement.

pected to be the most realistic ever conducted by the U.S. forces in Germany. Plans call for a wide use of blank ammunition, practise demolitions and night movement.

GERMANS TAKE PART

More Germans and other foreigners will be employed than ever before, with the total expected to exceed 10,000. They will serve as drivers, cooks, mechanics, doctors, clerks and guards.

The role of the air force, to which the British and French air forces will contribute aircraft, emphasizes close support of ground troops and low-level strafing and bombing of enemy columns.

Artificial Atomic Barrage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five thousand United States fighting men are going to learn by the actual explosions of live ammunition how to operate when a battlefield is blasted and seared under atomic barrage.

These men and officers, drawn from the army, navy and air force, and including an army battalion combat team, will get their atomic warfare indoctrination during a new series of nuclear tests at the Frenchman Flats, Nev., atomic weapons proving ground.

The military has designed as "Exercise Desert Rock" this first atomic warfare troop manoeuvre.

The combat team will establish a battle position, dig trenches and dugouts and string wire before each explosion. Then they will move to safe positions as the explosion comes, an official army announcement yesterday explained.

Presumably, their places in the trenches will be taken by blast and heat recorders and Geiger counters to record what would happen to them when the detonation occurs.

Howe Describes Value Of Trade Restrictions

GENEVA (Reuters)—Canada's Trade Minister, C. D. Howe, Monday warned that direct state control of trade could lead to the use of trade restrictions as political and economic weapons.

Howe spoke at the sixth session of the signatories of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, where Czechoslovakia has protested against the U.S. proposal to end its tariff obligations with the Czech government.

G.A.T.T. had always represented a working compromise between countries employing a degree of state control over trade and those employing private enterprise, Howe said.

But he added: "It may happen that arrangements which have been made become impossible to continue. Where governments undertake direct control of trade, there is always the danger that trade restrictions will be used as political and economic weapons."

Although Howe did not refer to the U.S.-Czech dispute, observers saw his speech as expressing the views of the Canadian government on that subject.

MERCY FLIGHT FROM LABRADOR

TB-Ridden Eskimos Flown By R.C.A.F. To Treatment

MONTREAL (CP)—An R.C.A.F. plane on a mercy flight from the Labrador wastelands last night landed here with 15 tuberculosis-ridden Eskimos being brought for treatment at a nearby Indian hospital.

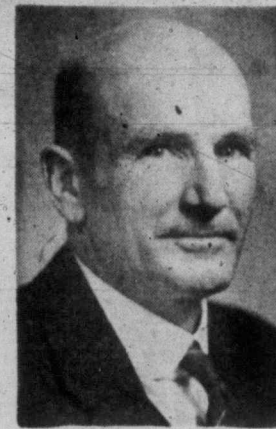
Fourteen of the Eskimos were driven to the hospital by auto-bus while a stretcher case was taken by ambulance.

The plane landed at nearby Dorval airport at 8:30 p.m. E.D.T., completing a 10-hour, 1,100-mile flight from Frobisher Bay.

MORE SUCCESSFUL MEN USE PALMOLIVE THAN ANY OTHER SHAVE CREAM



USE **Gattuso** OLIVE OIL TO FRY FISH



CMR. ALFRED WURTELE

An Esquimalt Man For An Esquimalt Job

COMMANDER A. C. WURTELE, Independent Candidate in the Esquimalt By-election, Oct. 1, stands for:

1. Democratic government.
2. Genuine free enterprise.
3. Social reform.
4. Full investigation and necessary amendment of the Hospital Insurance Act.
5. Co-operation between hospital insurance administration and hospital boards.
6. Continuation of bonuses to old age pensioners.
7. Control of living costs, even to the extent of subsidies on such essentials as bread and milk, in emergencies of the nature of this inflationary period.

Work with Wurtele--Vote for Wurtele

MEETING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. at Langford River.
Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at Jordan.
Friday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at Sooke Hall.
Monday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. at View Royal.
Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at Colwood.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. at Metchosin Parish Hall.
Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. at Esquimalt Boilermakers' Hall.
Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. at Luxton Community Hall.

Wurtele Headquarters: 1008 Craigflower Road

By Wurtele's Voluntary Campaign Committee

B 7118



SINCE 1909 . . .

Empress has been the favorite jam of millions of Canadians.

Way back when Dad was a youngster EMPRESS PURE JAMS were known for that fresh-from-the-garden flavour . . . and for spotlessly clean, perfectly safe jam processing.

When a jam remains a favourite for over forty years there must be a good reason. When you taste EMPRESS PURE JAMS the reason isn't hard to find. EMPRESS is the most delicious jam you ever tasted.

Featured at **SAFEWAY**



Outsells because it Excels!

Here's why a further quarter of a billion dollars is being invested by Aluminum Company of Canada in

"OPERATION ALUMINUM"

Aluminum is being put to so many uses these days that Canada's aluminum industry, begun at Shawinigan Falls in 1900, and already grown to giant size, is embarked on another vast expansion program.

More dams, powerhouses, smelting facilities in Quebec . . . a whole new operation in British Columbia . . . these great forward strides will further step up Canada's aluminum capacity to a total of more than half a million tons a year.

Today the names "Peribonka" and "Kitimat" mean nothing to most Canadians. Right now they head blueprints — blueprints of work in the planning stage, of work in progress with thousands of men already on the job.

"Shawinigan", "Shipshaw" and "Arvida" were new names, too, many years ago. Today they are living reminders to Canadians — and to the world — that Alcan has grown, developing this country's resources so that now it produces a quarter of the world's aluminum supply.

On the Peribonka River in Quebec, Alcan is harnessing two cataracts — Chute-du-Diable and Chute-à-la-Savanne. These will provide hydro-electric power for a big addition to aluminum output and additional power resources for the Saguenay District.

Meanwhile, up coast 400 miles from Vancouver, a whole new aluminum operation is planned. Where now stands the tiny Indian village of Kitimat, a whole new town will be built; here Alcan will construct a huge smelter. At Kemano, 50 miles away, Alcan will build a powerhouse inside a mountain; a ten-mile tunnel through this mountain will carry water from a chain of lakes down a 2,600 foot drop to develop an eventual 2,000,000 h.p. capacity.

This "Operation Aluminum" means jobs for thousands of Canadians. It means additional millions of dollars coming into this country from abroad, for much of this aluminum will be exported.

It means additional low-cost aluminum for Canada's own use — metal which a thousand plants throughout the country use to fashion everything from utensils and toys to airplanes and bridges.

"Operation Aluminum" is a big thing for Canadians and for the free democratic world. It means a further line of defence against aggression. And it means a busier, more prosperous country in which to live and work.

Kitimat

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Project as planned calls for expenditure in the first stage of \$200 million; the final stage when completed will increase this to \$550 million. First stage to be completed 1954.

KITIMAT SMELTER

Capacity one billion pounds of aluminum a year.

Lake, above Nechako River Dam, 500 square miles in area.

Kemano powerhouse, to be built 1/4 mile inside mountain. Eventual capacity 2,000,000 h.p.

Peribonka

IN QUEBEC

CHUTE-DU-DIABLE

250,000 h.p. installation. Begun autumn, 1950. Will be in operation May 1952.

CHUTE-À-LA-SAVANNE

250,000 h.p. installation. Begun summer, 1951. To be completed in 1953.

ISLE MALIGNE

Smelter. Output doubled. Construction underway.

BEAUHARNOIS

Smelter. Re-opened April, 1951.

50 YEARS AGO

the company's first smelter opened at Shawinigan Falls, and produced 430 tons of aluminum that year. The metal was just starting to make a market for itself.

TODAY

Alcan has 4 smelters — at Arvida, Isle Maligne, Beauharnois and Shawinigan Falls — with a capacity of nearly 500,000 tons. And this light, strong, non-rusting metal has found an almost limitless range of useful jobs to do.

Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd.

Producers and Processors of Aluminum for Canadian Industry and World Markets.

PLANTS AT Shawinigan Falls, Arvida, Isle Maligne, Shipshaw, Port Alfred, Beauharnois, Wakefield, Kingston, Toronto, Etobicoke

GUILD SEASON OPENS

Coward Vehicle Gives Polished Performance

"PRESENT LAUGHTER" by Noel Coward

Cast:
Daphne Stillington Carol MacCormac
Miss Erickson Leslie Allan
Fred Brian Ainscough
Monica Reed Vivienne Chadwick
Garry Essendine Gerry Webb
Liz Essendine Percia Wilkinson
Hugo Lyppiat Jack Chadwick
Ronald Maule Mervin Beaveridge
Morris Dixon Donald Jacobs
Joanna Lyppiat Rosalie Cheeseman
Lady Saltburn Olive Keane

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The Victoria Theatre Guild season set off in a merry mood, Monday night, opening the six-night run of a typical Coward opus—sly, brittle, bubbling with naughty humor.

The smooth-running production often looked professional, fell down only when lines were not adequately punched and on the occasional split-second missing of a cue.

Gerry Webb, in the leading role of the slightly worn but nevertheless irresistible matinee idol, did some highly effective hamming, delivered his lines with authority, color and point, and

was almost never off in his timing.

Abetted by an able cast and under the slick and knowledgeable direction of Vivienne Chadwick, a true comedy style was achieved. This was not altogether consistent throughout, mostly because of individual lapses in voice-projection.

Mrs. Chadwick achieved success, to a great degree, in the difficult dual job of playing a lead and directing.

As a season opener it was encouraging to note the imposing line-up of talent, the smart original stage design and the keen enthusiasm of the capacity audience.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"You're In the Navy Now" at 2.31, 5.07, 9.23 plus "Follow the Sun."

CAPITOL—"Flying Leathernecks" at 1.50, 4.12, 6.34, 9.01 plus "Turpin-Robinson Match."

DOMINION—"Strictly Dishonorable" at 1.55, 4.28, 6.56, 9.29, plus "Slicked Up Pup."

FOX—"The Mozart Story" at 6.15 and 8.45, Doors 6.10.

OAK BAY—"Eagle and the Hawk" at 6.40 and 8.50, Doors, 6.30.

ODEON—"Comin' Round the Mountain" at 1.57, 3.59, 6.41, 7.43. Last complete show at 9.

PLAZA—"Getting Gertie's Garter" plus "Abroad With Two Yanks."

ROYAL—"Captain Horatio Hornblower" at 1.47, 4.18, 6.44, 9.15.

TILlicum—"Impact" plus "Walcott-Charles Flight" Gates 7.00 p.m. Show 7.35.

DANCING—Tonight at the Victoria Ballroom with the Royal Victorians Orchestra.



Starlet From Italy

Pier Angeli, lovely 18-year-old Italian beauty, stars with 23-year-old John Ericson in the true-to-life story of an Italian war bride which starts tomorrow at the Royal Theatre. Fred Zinnemann, director of such ever-popular stories as "The Search" and "The Men," also gives to the screen "Teresa."

Communist Infiltration Into Hollywood Related

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A House un-American activities sub-committee sought an up-to-date story on Communism in Hollywood, where the Reds used sex to recruit members and milked filmland "fat cows" for financial support in early organizational efforts.

The sub-committee heard five witnesses Monday, including beefy, 50-year-old Harold J. Ashe, free lance writer and former Communist organizer. He gave the committee "a very excellent picture of early Communism in this area," said committee chairman Rep. John S. Wood (D., Ga.).

In addition to Ashe, witnesses Monday included his former wife, Mildred; movie director Mike Gordon, newspaperman and publicist Charles Daggett, and Percy Solotoff, former attorney now president of the Southern California Furniture Manufacturers Assn. Only the Ashes were "co-operative" witnesses.

Ashe told the committee how the Communists sought to move control of the film industry in on Hollywood in 1934-35, seeking respectability by surrounding themselves with "name persons" who might be members, sympathizers, financial "fat cows" or merely "dupes and dopes" of the party.

Ashe said he was asked to hire pretty girls to distribute a Communist pamphlet to sailors and "to entertain sailors and other members of the armed forces with a view to recruiting them. At one time I refused to allow 16-year-old girls to be used for such purposes," Ashe said.

MUSICAL PRODIGY

Joseph Joachim, Hungarian violin virtuoso who died in 1907, won recognition as an artist by Mendelssohn at the age of 12.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Victor Mature Once Again Is 'Beautiful-Hunk-Of-Man'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Victor Mature, who thought he had escaped the title, again finds himself in the "beautiful-hunk-of-man" category.

Thanks to chest-baring roles, Mature got stuck with that tag in pre-war years.

Returning from the war an older and a wiser man, he sought to make his mark as an actor, wearing shirts and coats. He accomplished it in "Kiss of Death," a crime subject.

"Even the critics who hated my guts liked me in that one," he admits.

THAT CHEST AGAIN

Then he played Samson, the biceps-bender who was taken for the big haircut by Delilah in the Biblical epic. He was back in the lion's den again, now he's again in the ancient times, portraying a Roman soldier in "Androcles and the Lion."

Mature is reconciled to his fate. "Samson wasn't exactly bad for me," he remarked, indicating this was an understatement. "How can you go wrong in a picture that is going to pull in \$17,000,000?"

Publicity-hung Mature added that such pictures aren't bad for putting an actor before the public. At any rate, Mature is accustomed to the caprices of his film

bosses. After scoring his hit in "Kiss of Death," he was signed to a new contract. His first picture under the new deal was "Moss Rose."

"I don't know who dreamed up that one," he said, "but I was supposed to play an Englishman named Sir Alexander Sterling. I was supposed to be speaking with a British accent and I did the best I could."

"Fortunately, the boss (Darryl Zanuck) returned . . . after we had shot eight days. He heard my voice in the rushes and said, 'What is this?' The character's name was changed from Sir Alexander Sterling to Michael Drego, and it was explained that he somehow grew up in Canada."

PLUS—

The Real Life Story of Valerie and Ben Hogan

"FOLLOW THE SUN" GLENN FORD - ANNE BAXTER

ATLAS A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTATION

Now Showing! The Laffs Begin When The Former "South Pacific" Star Pops the Question

What are your intentions?

Strictly Dishonorable

M-G-M's hilarious comedy with songs . . . starring EZIO PINZA

We tell you how him and JANET LEIGH

MILLARD MITCHELL GALE ROBBINS AN M-G-M PICTURE

Cartoon in Technicolor "SLICKED UP PUP"

Also—"A FRIEND AT THE DOOR"

DOMINION 35

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Doors at 1 P.M.—Feature at 1.47, 4.18, 6.44, 9.15

Don't Miss This Mighty Sea Thrill in Technicolor

"CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLLOWER" With GREGORY PECK • VIRGINIA MAYO

Starts Tomorrow!

FRED ZINNEMANN DIRECTOR OF "THE SEARCH" AND "THE MEN" . . . AGAIN PROVES HIMSELF A MASTER OF THE ART OF TELLING A STORY!

VICTORIA WILL TAKE "TERESA" TO ITS HEART!

This is Pier Angeli . . . Her first big M-G-M picture "Teresa" is wonderful

"OVERNIGHT STARDOM FOR PIER ANGELI"—TIME MAGAZINE

"Teresa"

THE STORY OF A BRIDE PIER ANGELI - JOHN ERICSON

PATRICIA COLLINGS - RICHARD BISHOP - PEGGY ANN GARNER

Royal

A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTATION

For variety, give your dog GAINES MEAL

Meat compressed into bite-sized pellets.

Feed GAINES MEAL — start today!

"Nourish every inch of your dog"

D-151

For strength — protein as in 1 1/2 lbs. beef.

For energy — carbohydrates as in 2 quarts cooked oatmeal.

For appearance — fats as in 1 1/2 oz. butter.

For bones and teeth — minerals as in 2 1/2 lbs. cheese.

For blood — iron as in 8 lbs. beef liver.

Plenty of MEAT MEAL!

A Product of General Foods

Feed GAINES MEAL — start today!

FOR THE LAUGH OF A LIFETIME . . . It's a VERY SNAKEY story! And . . . ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS

GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER

DENNIS O'KEEFE - MARIE - McDONALD

PLAZA

BUD and LOU ARE FEUDIN' McCOY'S!

ABBOTT and COSTELLO COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

and co-starring DOROTHY SHAY the Part, Annette Heilbrunn

ODEON

At 1.37, 3.39, 5.41, 7.43 Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE

Brian Donlevy - Ella Raines

"IMPACT"

"CONY ISLAND HONEYMOON" in Technicolor — Always a Cartoon.

Gates Open 7.00 Show Starts 7.35 Last Complete Show 9.00

Walcott-Charles Fight Pictures

TONIGHT your car license plate is a FREE ticket for two. If it ends in the numbers 915.

77 77 77 77 77

THINK . . .

The Biggest Selection West of Chicago

Reg. \$99.00

And You're In Heaven

That's all you need . . . just \$77.00 for this Fabulous Furniture. The table has an extra leaf, and the chairs are elephant-strong. Every color combination that is made.

HUMBER'S

Kitty-Corner to the Rear of the New Post Office

77 77 77 77 77

Canadian Girl Hitchhikers Set Off For Continent

LONDON (CP)—Two hitchhiking Canadian girls, who thumbed their way to Britain from the Yukon, set off Monday on another stage of their marathon tour.

With adventures in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales scribbled into their log books, 23-year-old Mary Driver of Jasper, Alta., and 24-year-old Eva Novak of Neepawa, Man., left for St. Malo, Brittany, on the start of a nine-country continental jaunt.

Their first stop in France will be Dinard, luxury resort town near St. Malo where Mary, whose mother is French, will visit relatives. After that they hope to visit Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Austria, Italy Switzerland and Spain.

The girls left jobs in Whitehorse, Y.T., last June for a hitchhiking holiday. So far their one big disappointment has been their failure to catch up with the Royal Family.

★ **DANCE TONIGHT** ★

VICTORIA BALLROOM

Cornmarket and Govt. Sts.

ROYAL VICTORIANS ORCHESTRA

All Request Night

Popular Prices!

NOW SHOWING!

"EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

In Color

Dennis O'Keefe - John Payne

Show Starts 6.40 and 8.50

Feature at 7.07 and 9.17

OAK BAY

YOUR FAMILY THEATRE

Doors Open 6.30

Now Showing!

At 6.45 and 9.00—Doors 6.10

One of those rare motion pictures that become part of your memories!

The MOZART STORY

REG STONE

At the Console

6.15 to 6.45

Sponsored by United Commercial Travelers of Victoria

Admission 60c

Limited Number of Tickets Only

Please Get Yours Early

AIR COOLED FOR COMFORT

FOX

PLenty of PARKING AREA



JOINS STAFF

The appointment of C. L. Watkins to the sales staff of J. M. Wood Motors has just been announced by the company. Chris brings with him a wealth of knowledge of the automobile business. He welcomes both old and new customers to discuss their motoring needs with him at his new location.

BEST FOOD YOUR DOG EVER ATE!

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Teresa

THE STORY OF A BRIDE PIER ANGELI - JOHN ERICSON

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Royal

A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTATION



The Cougars Proceed To Their Lair

General manager of the Victoria Cougars, Fred Hutchinson, second from right, passes out tickets for the Vancouver boat. Hutchinson, together with players Bernie Strongman, Andy Heberton, Joe Evans, Reg Abbott and trainer George Wilkinson (left to right) left yesterday.

day for their Saskatoon training camp. The group traveled to Vancouver by boat and will go the rest of the way by train. Training camp is scheduled to open on Thursday and players who did not leave from Victoria are expected to check in from other points by Thursday.

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1951

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

One week ago tomorrow night Sugar Ray Robinson won his world middleweight crown back from Randy Turpin of Leamington Spa, in New York's bulging Polo Grounds. The end of Turpin's incredible reign of 64 days came at two minutes and 52 seconds of the 10th round of a fist fight that was scheduled to go 15 long heats.

Yesterday afternoon we saw why referee Rudy Golstein in his wisdom stopped that fight with only eight seconds remaining in round 10. We also saw at the Capitol Theatre, where the blow by blow battle is being shown, why Randy Turpin complained ever so slightly that the fight should not have been stopped. And we saw a Sugar Ray Robinson, who, if the fight had gone another five rounds, would have been hard pressed to exercise the mastery he was displaying when the finish came.

This is truly a personal opinion we pass on, but the Robinson in the 10th round of that gory battle was Robinson, a shadow of the champion he once was, battling with every ounce in his 147½-pound frame to recapture the glory that was his before his untimely visit to London on July 10.

Robinson shot the works in the 10th round. He fought with a determination born of pride in his princely past and he fought as if this was it. "Now or never" someone wrote of that round. "Do or die" was Robinson's statement. And that's just what it was. Robinson hit Turpin with every punch in the book but after the first paralyzing blow he couldn't knock the English tank fighter off his feet.

It might have been that Turpin was held up by the sheer force of Robinson's blows. But rather it seemed that Robinson had unleashed the full force of his fury and had little left as Turpin sought to recapture his senses, lost somewhere along the ropes he was backed up against.

However, what he had left was still too much for the Turpin of the 10th round, who incidentally bore no resemblance to the Turpin of the preceding portion of the battle. And it was a bloodied (spattered from Robinson's blood, not his own)—and glassy-eyed ex-champion who gladly welcomed referee Goldstein's comforting embrace at 2:52 as Robinson dragged his weary body to his own corner, happy in the thought this night was past.

Referee Goldstein did the right thing. Nobody should deny that, but the thought that struck home as we sat there watching the end was: "Could Robinson do it again to Turpin?" He had spent himself completely in that round and Turpin was still on his feet at the finish, though covering up strictly through instinct.

Ray Won't Be Best For Long

It has been said that Randy must wait until next summer for another crack at the crown which so briefly adorned his wrinkled brow, but the next time there won't be the incredulity that showed on the face of announcer Harry Balogh before this one got under way. After Balogh had introduced the challenger—Ray Robinson—he stared almost in disbelief at the card he held in his hand before blaring: "and in this corner at 159½ pounds the middleweight champion of the world—Randy Turpin." And if Robinson is the best middleweight in the business as they say he is, Mr. Balogh could well be saying those words once again. But the next time he won't need to refer to the card.

The Turpin-Robinson fight lasts only 14 minutes on the screen and as this is the best portion of the fight, the entire affair must have been dull to watch. . . . Turpin showed little respect for Robinson and that's probably the reason he lost. . . . The choice for the winner of the Max Macdonald Trophy awarded to the most valuable player in the playoffs rests between Arch Browning and Gogie Stewart with Kenny Webb next in line.

Intercity League commission members last night were overheard laying the blame for the Memorial Arena fiasco concerning the seventh game on Joe Dukowski's shoulders. . . . Meanwhile Dukowski was still endeavouring to get an answer from the Canadian Lacrosse Association on a change in Mann Cup dates for Victoria. . . . "Never saw the Shamrocks look so bad" said referee Eddie Powers after last night's game was history. . . . Most of the 5,000 agreed.

DEER SEASON TO OPEN

Fewer Hunters, Less Birds, Survey Shows

There were 228 less hunters in the rich Campbell River blue grouse country and the count was 2,831 less birds in the first two days of the current open season in comparison to the same period last year, game officials report.

Their figures: 939 hunters who brought out 1,754 birds last week-end, compared with 1,167 hunters who knocked off 4,585 blues last year.

Game wardens were joined in making the check by game biologists, seeking scientific data on the birds.

No accidents have thus far marred the hunting picture.

On Saturday, hunters on the island will invade the hinterland seeking buck deer. Each is allowed two bucks for the season, tags to be affixed either at the base of the tail or on the carcass rather than on an ear.

Fivepin Team Needed In Loop

Commercial Fivepin Bowling League commences season's activities tomorrow night at Gibson's Bowladrome. Applications will be accepted for another team as Eagles of last year's circuit have dropped out.

CAGE TEAM TAKES SHAPE

No Coaching Problem Here

Who is going to coach the Victoria entry in the Intercity Basketball League this year?

That was the question put before pro-tem manager Sid Watson last night. Watson is handling the managerial reins of the Individuals at present and his reply was as follows: "Well, we have Norm Baker, Art Chapman and Porky Andrews. They all qualify as the best basketball players in the province."

"All of them live in Victoria. All three have had world of basketball experience in fast company and all three of them know the game backwards, forwards and inside-out. Any of them could be a whale of a playing coach. Now I don't want to speculate too early in the season but . . ."

CAN BAKER PLAY?

Whether or not Baker will play amateur basketball this year depends at present on the British Columbia basketball body.

In order to ensure a strong Victoria entry in the league, officials of the Victoria and District League have written a letter requesting that Baker, formerly a professional with New York Celtics, Boston Whirlwinds and Vancouver Hornets, be reinstated to amateur ranks.

The application has received the favor of the Island basketball body and now rests in the hands of the provincial executive. If the provincial body passes the application, they will forward it to the Canadian Basketball Association for final judgment.

JACKSON INTERESTED

Gar Taylor, publicity director of the V. and D. League, states that if Baker is reinstated, Victoria can be assured of having a first class ball club. Taylor also reported that several old Senior A players have shown more than passing interest in the Intercity team, one of the interested parties being Busher Jackson, one of Victoria's greatest.

The team will hold its first light workout within the next two weeks. Players expected to turn out are Johnny Clark, Rookie Wright, Vince Clarkson of last year's team and newcomers Jimmy Ranson and Johnny Fields.

MATHEWS LEAVING

Taylor expects all members of last season's Individual team to turn out eventually with the exception of Elmer Mathews who will be attending the University of British Columbia. Elmer Curtis and Bob Boyes who were with the team last year are currently out of town but are expected to join the club on their return.

GAMES COMMITTEE TO CONVENE

Humber Apple Of Olympic Eye?

By BOB HUTCHISON

The hierarchy of the Canadian Olympic Association will be in Vancouver for a convention November 18, 19 and 20. Although officials are declining to comment on what will be discussed in the committee room, it's a cinch it won't be the weather.

The most likely topics for a meeting of this sort between East and West are the selection of Olympic coaches, the setting of standards and dates for zone and final trials.

Attending the meeting from Victoria will be Bruce Humber, coach of the last Canadian British Empire Games track team and now running on the inside lane and comfortably out in front for the same job at the Helsinki Olympics.

Humber refused to comment this morning on what would be discussed but admitted that Sidney Dawes and Ken Farmer, president and secretary of the Canadian Olympic Association, respectively, weren't coming all the way to Vancouver to play golf in November.

The league will operate with six clubs this season—one each from Victoria, Bellingham, Fort Alberni, New Westminster and two from Vancouver.

Victoria home games this year will probably be played in Victoria High School. The executive of the team figures that the high school gym can seat as many customers as any of the other possible venues and also the high school has a better rent rate. However, S. J. Willis High School with its two gyms and no seats still is being considered.

The Individuals may open their season early in October with an exhibition game with a touring Hawaiian team.

SHOULD BE INTERESTING

Little is known about the playing ability of the teams but it is known that included in their traveling retinue is a bevy of gorgeous Hawaiian girls who give a demonstration of a supplanted hula dance at half time.

Goertz Tops Medal Round At Oak Bay

Helmuth Goertz was medalist in the qualifying round of the Victoria Golf Club on Sunday. Goertz, who was recent winner of the Pacific Northwest left-handers golf championship, carded a gross 72 to lead Phil Redford by a stroke.

Other qualifiers were Dr. George Bigelow, 74; Alan Taylor, 75; Colin Rutherford, 76; Tom Harris, 76; Walter Newcombe, 77; Harold Hubbard, 81; T. G. Roberts, 82; George Straith, 82; Elmer Brynjolfsson, 82; Bill Newcombe, 83; R. D. Clay, 86; A. S. G. Musgrave, 86.

Defending champion Jim Squire did not compete.

BOXING DRILL

The Esquimalt Boxing Club will hold its first workout tonight at the Boilermakers' Hall in Esquimalt, starting at 7:30.

Combines May Take Onus Off Seventh-Game Issue

Whip Shamrocks To Take Stranglehold On Title

By BILL WALKER

Vancouver Combines—remember that name—battered a huge dent in the Mann Cup hopes of Victoria's Shamrocks here last night as they all but took the word "Rocks" out of this city's favorite Irish sons' pseudonym in a humiliating 12-6 victory in the fifth game of the Intercity Lacrosse League finals at Memorial Arena.

Truly there were more long faces than Shamrock green in evidence when 5,000 nearly tearful followers of the Irish started leaving their seats as early as the 10-minute mark in the final period as Combines grabbed the series' lead for the first time and, with that lead, a chance to snatch that much-sought cup berth from the Cinderella kids on Wednesday night at Kerrisdale Arena.

Lost in the confusion and turmoil that went with a well-deserved Combine victory was the controversy raging over the site for a possible seventh game. Though this matter won't be decided until about 10:30 Wednesday night, a game will be played on a neutral floor Friday night.

This is against the wishes of Shamrocks, who are still holding out for a Sunday or Monday decision, and Combines, who have been loud in their praise of the merits of their own little enclosure where Irish faithful hope history will not be made a little more than 24 hours from now.

LEE STOPPED 'EM

Ageless Walt Lee, who is nudging 40 summers, and who has been playing lacrosse since he was knee-high to the stick he wielded so potently last night, was the man of the two long hours it took to record this one.

The "old man," who started his senior career 17 years ago, though, this is a conservative estimate, was Mr. Combine himself long enough for his mates to provide the cushion they needed on which to rest their laurels. Once the Shamrocks became unstruck from the leech-like checking of the methodical mainland masters—and they were complete masters—Lee needed that cushion. But as it was a fluff one, and well knit, there was little the Rocks could do about the five-goal padding contained therein.

Those five goals—it was the same story in Vancouver last Friday—were too much to overcome. This was especially so as Combines spread them out over two periods while Mr. Lee played catch with Shamrock riflemen.

With the start of the third

stanza the Shamrock gloss started to glisten but not for long. Norm Baker and Larry Booth within two minutes proved Lee wasn't using mirrors, but Jim Anderson ruffled Bill Andrews' dignity before Norm Coates and Archie Browning gave the Rocks fleeting hope of capturing glory lost at 7:49.

TWO BREAKAWAYS

After that it was all Combines. Bert Ticehurst stood still long enough to allow a bouncing ball to bound into his stick and with no one to beat but Andrews, accomplished the feat easily. Clary Jenion did likewise before the period ended and the score was 9-4.

Booth and Arnold Ferguson tried to make it closer than it really was with two fourth-quarter goals, but Ticehurst, Gorgie Stewart and Roy Cavallin spread the mustard thicker in Combines' three-goal sandwich and the Shamrocks—who walked off the floor a badly demoralized and soundly whipped aggregation.

The star who shone the brightest was undoubtedly Lee. Statistically he stopped 16 shots in the first half while giving away nothing. And though not as hard pressed as his seldom-protected rival—Bill Andrews—was the early-game difference that resulted in the final margin.

The Shamrocks? They're not through yet. They may have lost half their title, but they'll never take the word "fight" out of their system, though it's their lacrosse they'll have to worry about from now on, so says Ferguson.

BOX SCORE

Shamrocks	G O P	Combines	G O P		
Andrews	0-0-0	Lee	0-0-0		
McCarthy	2-1-0	Stewart	5-2-2		
Baker	4-1-0	Hamson	4-1-2		
Browning	1-0-0	Max	0-0-0		
Booth	1-0-0	B. Byford	1-0-0		
Green	1-0-0	Webb	1-0-1		
Henderson	3-0-0	Anderson	1-1-1		
Boydham	0-0-0	Jenion	2-0-0		
D. Popham	1-0-1	Swanson	2-1-0		
Monaghan	2-0-0	Smith	2-2-0		
Leachman	1-0-0	Leachman	0-0-0		
Coates	4-1-0	H. Buchanan	1-0-0		
Thorn	0-0-0	Thorn	0-0-0		
Druse	3-0-0	Cavallin	4-1-1		
Totals	32 6 52	Totals	33 12 68		
* 30 seconds penalty—too many players.					
Shots stopped:	1st	2nd	3rd 4th Total		
By Andrews	6	7	3	5	25
By Lee	16	2	2	3	28
Score by periods:					
Shamrocks:	0	9	4	2	15
Combines:	3	2	4	2	11

RUMORS IN THE BREEZE

Junior Pucksters May Go Commercial Style

There is a strong wind blowing up from the dank confines of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association bearing a message somewhat to the effect that a strong junior league team may fill the slot vacated by the Gladwell Meteors in the Commercial Hockey League.

Minor League president Doug Fletcher stated that it was almost certain that a team made up of

Eagles Split In Ball Finale

Victoria Eagles played their last two games of the 1951 baseball season at Chemainus Sunday. Behind the effective six-hit pitching of Bill Prior, the Eagles took the first game by a 5-4 score.

Chemainus won the second game 5-4 as Victoria's Don MacKinnon and Chemainus' Copp hooked up in a tight pitching duel, the Victoria lefty losing a six-hitter.

Take Trophy

Mainring Trophy, emblematic of the inter-divisional softball championship, was won by the B.C. Electric Sunday, as they defeated the Pacific Stage Lines Operators of Vancouver in a two-game total-score series.

The island team won 5-2 in Vancouver Sept. 9, and 20-7 at Central Park.

MINOR ICE BRASS RETIRE BEHIND IRON CURTAIN

There is somebody connected with minor hockey in this city that should be informed of what is going on in the minor loop this season.

Doug Fletcher, president of the minor hockey loop said recently there would be no minor hockey in Victoria this season, the reason being that the league could get no ice time.

When Ivan Temple, vice-president of the same loop was quizzed on Fletcher's statement, he muttered, "No comment."

Then, he softened up and said that he knew nothing about the minor loop folding, and further stated that the Minor Hockey Association had recently registered with the B.C. Hockey Association, and in doing so, indicated that there would be minor hockey here this year.

The vice-president then conceded that he did not know what the president was talking about.

Today Fletcher contradicted his previous statement and said there would be minor hockey.

Now the question is: "If the vice-president doesn't know what the president is doing and vice versa, then who does?"

YANKS WIN AGAIN

Stadium Proves Jinx For Tribe

Cleveland's vanishing Indians are rid of New York for the season but they may have left the pennant behind in the Yankee Stadium.

As they have done in all but one of their 11 games in the Yankees' home grounds, the Indians lost again yesterday. This time they dropped a galling 2-1 tussle that put them a full game behind the front-running New Yorkers as they faced the rugged Red Sox in Boston today.

It may be a case of out of the frying pan into the fire for the beleaguered tribe. Boston, winner of six of its last seven starts and fresh from a 12-5 romp over Chicago White Sox, is only 1½ games behind Cleveland in this tense three-team American League race. Another Red Sox-Indians clash follows tomorrow.

It was Phil Rizzuto who beat the Indians yesterday with the shortest of hits. The winning blow—a deft squeeze bunt that didn't even reach the pitcher's mound—brought in Joe DiMaggio with the payoff run.

It came in the last of the ninth after Cleveland manager Al Lopez had ordered pitcher Bob Lemon to walk Bobby Brown on purpose with runners on first and third and one out.

The victory went to Eddie Lopat who squelched the Indians with three hits to reach the 20-win mark for the first time in his career. The only Cleveland tally came in the sixth and it took an error to pave the way for the Indians' unearned run.

DOUBLE BLOW

Brooklyn Dodgers not only had their National League lead cut to four games over New York Giants as they bowed to the Cubs, 5-3, in Chicago, but lost the services of Roy Campanella for at least two days.

Brooklyn's star catcher was laid low by a pitched ball which struck him on the left ear and sent him to the hospital.

Tommy Brown hit his ninth homer of the season in the 10th inning to give Robin Roberts his 20th victory and the Philadelphia Phils a 2-1 triumph over St. Louis Cardinals.

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Wurtele's Single Pledge: To Move Election Posters

Commander A. C. Wurtele, independent candidate seeking Esquimalt's lone seat in the B.C. Legislature, told a Cobble Hill audience Monday night that he had only one pre-election promise. After apologizing for having posters, carrying his picture, spread all over the large riding, he promised:

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C.C.L. REGISTERS VICTORY OVER REDS

Convention Uproar Musters Few Votes
As Last Of Communist Unions Expelled

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor has had the first 1951 convention tussle with its Communist fringe and has floored it without working up a good sweat.

Despite a clamorous uproar by left-wingers, they managed to muster only about 30 of 600 votes at Monday's opening session when the chips were down over the expulsion of the Red-line International Union of Fur and Leather Workers.

The net result was that only a scattering of party-liners remained today among convention spokesmen for the C.C.L.'s 350,000 members. The 5,000-member fur and leather group was the last ringing voice of Communism in the C.C.L., which has been systematically cleaning out its Reds for three years.

It followed into exile the 25,000-member United Electrical Workers and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, with 20,000 members. Like the fur-leather union, these were expelled during the last two years for the Communist-line policies of their leaders.

ONLY FEW LEFT
The final heave of the fur-leather workers appeared to have left as the convention's major left-wing group, a body of about 12 members of the Automobile Workers from Windsor, Ont., reported to have slipped into the anti-Red U.A.W.'s 100-man delegation as the result of a local internal squabble.

It was from this bloc, booging and cat-calling against the anti-Communist C.C.L. executive, that the fur-leather union drew its most solid support Monday in a tumult that preceded the vote on the Red union's expulsion.

The vote itself was on an appeal from an expulsion order against the union last May by the C.C.L. executive council on the ground the union was following Communist policies.

The appeal was carried by Robert Haddow, of Montreal, Canadian chief, who accused the C.C.L. leadership of "Red-baiting" and "union-splitting."

ATTACKS BOARD
Pat Conroy, national secretary-treasurer of the C.C.L., in turn charged the fur union leaders with following the straight Communist party line.

With the fur workers and their supporters flattened, Conroy took the microphone later in the day to accuse the British Columbia Labor Relations Board with acting in collusion with an other Communist union in an attempt to smash an orthodox C.C.L. union's operations in B.C.

Board decisions have been under fire from the congress for more than a year. Monday's attack was aimed at its decertification of the Marine and Boiler-makers' Union of B.C. as labor bargaining agent for ten wooden shipyards in Vancouver.

Beny Lithographs At Little Gallery

Lithographs and silk screen prints are being shown in a double exhibition opening today and continuing until Sept. 29 at the Little Art Gallery, Broughton Street.

The lithographs are by Roloff Beny, 27-year-old artist born in Medicine Hat, Alta., and now painting in Spain. Other works of the same artist are in the National Gallery, the Toronto Art Gallery, and the Brooklyn Museum.

A show of 34 silk screen prints by the Federation of Canadian Artists, Edmonton Branch, completes the double exhibition.

Ex-GI Held By Czechs Said Torture Victim

WASHINGTON (UP)—John Hvasta, American ex-G.I. held in a Czechoslovakian prison, has been subjected to torture and a "Calvary of agony," according to an "eye-witness" report.

Hvasta's jail is a filthy "Middle Age" dungeon, a report released by the National Committee for Liberation of Slovakia said.

Committee spokesman Dr. V. S. Krajovic said conditions are probably the same in the jail where Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis is imprisoned.

The report was said to come from an escaped fellow prisoner of Hvasta. The American, a

Hillsdale, N.J., former U.S. serviceman, is in the prison at Leopoldov. He has been held there since 1948 on a spy charge. Oatis is in Pankrac prison on similar charges.

The identity of the author of the report was not disclosed. He said he was a fellow prisoner of Hvasta in Leopoldov "until the day of my successful escape."

No one who has not been a political prisoner in Leopoldov can imagine "that in this 20th century still exists such a torture chamber," he said.

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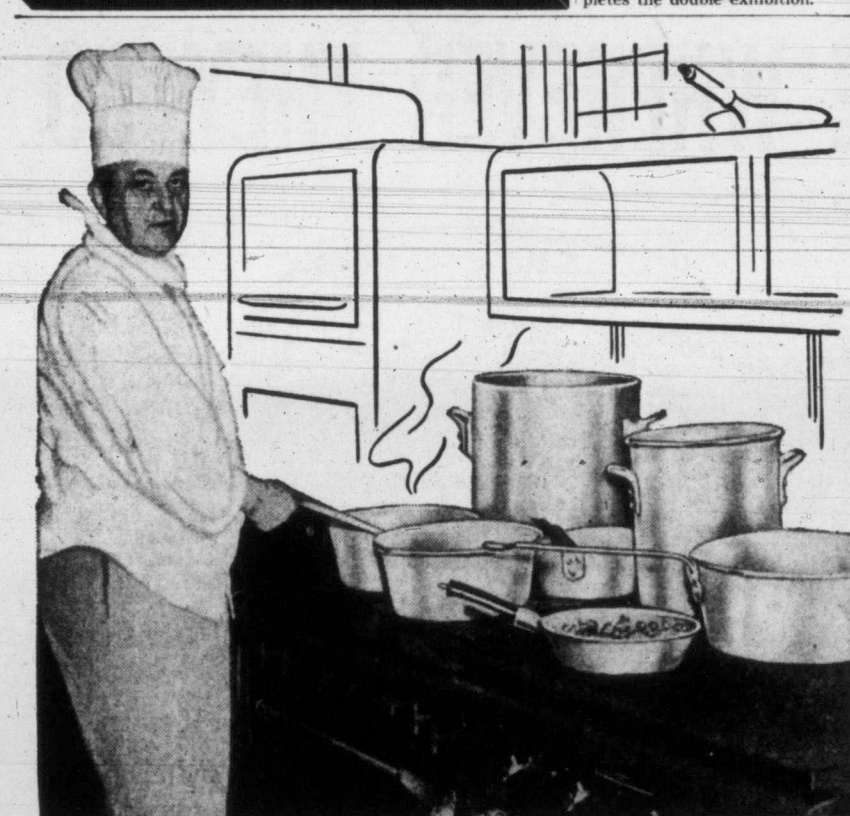
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Tues., 18th	Langford	Hon. Premier B. L. Johnson and Mrs. G. W. Klisick
Wed., 19th	Luxton	Hon. Herbert Anscomb and Mrs. R. D. Harvey
Thurs., 20th	Colwood	Hon. Premier B. L. Johnson and Mrs. G. W. Klisick
Friday, 21st	Bamberton	The Premier and Mrs. G. W. Klisick
Mon., 24th	Port Renfrew	Hon. Premier B. L. Johnson
Tues., 25th	Cobble Hill	The Premier and Mrs. G. W. Klisick
Wed., 26th	Langford	Hon. Herbert Anscomb and Mrs. Harvey
Thurs., 27th	Sooke	Hon. Herbert Anscomb and Mrs. Harvey
Thurs., 27th	Metchnosin	The Premier and Mrs. G. W. Klisick
Fri., 28th	Esquimalt	The Premier, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Mrs. R. D. Harvey and Mrs. G. W. Klisick

ALL MEETINGS AT 8 P.M. EXCEPT COLWOOD AT 8.15
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SPORTING GOODS

By ART STOTT

The guy in the front office who spent his vacation in the Okanagan, speaks a little wistfully of his holidays there. It was swell at Penticton, he says. Everybody seemed friendly. People knew each other. When a community event was held, the whole town turned out, kids and all. When there was a concert in the park, you didn't look for families at home. You just went out to the park too, and if you wandered around, you'd run into the folks you were seeking. When you walked down the street, you'd see men and women stopping in every block to exchange a word or two—questions and answers on small domestic things, how the youngsters were coming along, the jobs being done around the house.



IT'S A LITTLE hard to remember Victoria when it was like that. Before the war some of the engaging small town atmosphere existed. You could loiter at least once in a while to chat with an acquaintance. Now it's more often an event when you meet a couple of friends in three or four blocks.

It seems a long time since Ben Nicholas sat on the green bench at the southwest corner of Fort and Cook and held evening court with Victoria passing to and from town. He seemed to know about everyone in the city and to be posted on their latest activities, their small triumphs and their despairs.

You could sit with him and listen to discourses on anything from Joe Addison's time for twenty, to side lights on the British Imperial Press Conference, from local gossip to international affairs. And as you sat, Victorians would drift up, sit for a while, join the talk and move off.

I GUESS WE'VE progressed out of that era, that period of time when a little cracker-barrel chat had its place in the day. Victorians are inclined to hurry now. They'll drop into a restaurant counter for a cup of coffee and a round of small talk, but their minutes are budgeted. They'll glance at their watches, like Torontonians, excuse themselves and beetle off with an air of keeping an important business appointment.

We're getting to be a big town now—only not so big as we thought. Those census takers have dropped us down a peg or two. Their figures suggest we're not bustling at the seams nearly as badly as we thought we were. We're going ahead in population, only some of the chest thumping about how we've grown hasn't been quite justified.

But why do we want to be bigger? Does it make us any better? Do we get any further with the hustling routine of a big town than we did when things were more leisurely?

MAYBE THAT'S not the point. Maybe we have to keep bounding forward to keep up. If those census figures show that Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt have climbed ahead at a faster rate, there'll be a lot of Victorians who think they're passing into the sere and yellow. Why? We're all one family anyhow.

We're not going to be a New York. We're not going to be a London. There's a strong indication that the city may suffer a little from the disabilities of those metropolises. Victoria is obviously becoming more and more the business centre for the natural community of Greater Victoria and more and more of the people who work in the city are living outside it.

BUT LET'S NOT jump off the top of Johnson Street bridge even if Greater Victoria's not the size we thought. The guy down in the business office found Penticton appealing because it had a lot of small town virtues. There are plenty of citizens here like him. Why not concentrate a little more on quality and forget about quantity? Or does that sound like the man at Shawinigan who keeps saying, "Cut down more people and grow more trees"?

Smoky Smith, V.C., To Recruit Men At Sports Show

It is a long jump from the battle of the Savio River in Italy to a recruiting booth in the first annual Vancouver Island Sportsmen's Show, but for Sgt. E. A. "Smoky" Smith, V.C., it's just another army task.

Sgt. Smith will man the Canadian Army recruiting and information booth at the Memorial Arena show, scheduled to open a three-day stand on Sept. 20. The recruiting tasks hold no mysteries for "Smoky," for since enlisting in the army early this year he has operated a mobile recruiting unit in Edmonton.

As a private soldier with the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, Smith was awarded the Victoria Cross for single-handedly beating off an enemy tank attack at the Savio River in Italy on the night of Oct. 21, 1944.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1951



Impressed With B.C.

A. M. Sial, minister of agriculture in the State of Khyber, left, and Dr. L. Hedayetullah, director of agriculture, East Bengal, look over agricultural maps of B.C. with W. H. Robertson, deputy agriculture minister.

B.C. IS LIKE PAKISTAN

But Canada Is Bigger, ... Population Smaller

Engineering and horticultural aspects of Victoria are being appraised today by members of two missions from Pakistan who are visiting Canada under provisions of the technical co-operation program of the Colombo Plan for economic development in south and southeast Asia.

The first mission consists of eight road and bridge specialists who are particularly interested in transportation and hydro-electric development. The second group includes A. M. Sial, minister of agriculture and education of the State of Khyber, and Dr. S. Hedayetullah, director of agriculture, East Bengal.

The specialists are the first from any of the countries participating in the Colombo Plan to arrive here for consultation on matters of mutual concern.

B.C. SIMILAR

The engineering party were most impressed with the lakes and mountains of British Columbia.

"We have high mountains in our own country," said Lt. Col. S. H. Khan of Royal Pakistan Engineers, "but our lakes are located at very high altitudes. In many ways British Columbia is similar to certain parts of Pakistan."

The specialists were surprised at Canada's small population. "You are very lucky to have so much room," said G. H. Khan, chief engineer for the public works department, Kashmir. "We have 83,000,000 people living in a smaller area."

Members of the two missions spoke highly of the hospitality they received from Canadians on their tour across Canada. They also expressed appreciation of the contribution by Canada to the Colombo Plan which made their visit to Canada possible.

During their stay in Victoria, the visitors are the guests of the Provincial Government.

500 Men Retreat As Fire Creeps Near City Limits

Special To The Times

NANAIMO—Flames sweeping behind Mount Benson and over Wolf Mountain may endanger the outlying areas of Nanaimo, observers of the 650-acre blaze that started Saturday, said today.

A fire-fighting force of 850 men lost control of the fire this morning, and was hoping a change of wind would not send the blaze easterly toward the city.

Fifty teams of fallers are cutting down snags to prevent flying embers from starting new fires ahead of the front, and large numbers of heavy machines are building fire breaks.

Nearly all logging operators in the district have shut down and sent their men to the fire front, now creeping southwesterly toward the Comox Logging and Railway Co. timber holdings at Nanaimo Lakes.

It was reported the city's watershed on Nanaimo River is not yet endangered.

Chest Drive To Find Army Units Ready

Victoria's army units at Work Point and Gordon Head will back the city's Community Chest campaign 100 per cent.

Maj. H. S. C. Archibald, administrative officer, visited campaign manager Bert Binny today and discussed plans for the canvass of homes. Private residences of army personnel will be included in the regular house-to-house collection.

Bumper cards are now beginning to make their appearance on cars, Mr. Binny said. Bearing the message "Again—Give Where You Live Oct. 1," they are ready for distribution to local groups sharing in the work of the campaign.

An exciting feature of the campaign is to take place the day of the drive will be a pigeon race between Victoria and New Westminster with a \$100 wager between the cities.

CAMPAIGN SAME NIGHT

Victoria will issue the challenge, which expects New Westminster, which is holding its campaign the same night, to take it up.

There will be no limit to the number of birds that can enter, and the winner will be decided on elapsed time. The winning city will then collect \$100 from the loser, to be added to its Community Chest fund.

There will be no limit to the number of birds that can enter, and the winner will be decided on elapsed time. The winning city will then collect \$100 from the loser, to be added to its Community Chest fund.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Victoria—Columbia Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 1, G.R.M.C., are requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple, Douglas Street, on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 2:30 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Gerald H. Sedger. Members of Sister Lodges and visiting Brethren are invited to attend. By Order of the Worshipful Master, B. E. LEFEYRE, Secretary.

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Pakistan Engineers Study B.C. Projects

These eight road and bridge experts from the new sub-continent republic of Pakistan are studying with keen interest transportation and hydro-electric developments in the province. Here are (first row, left to right): Mn. Bhyan, G. H. Khan, S. L. Bazaz, M. A. Waheed, Governor Lall; second row: J. T. Gawthrop, trade and industry department, Victoria; Lt. Col. S. H. Khan, Azam Khan, Dost Mohammed Khanzada and H. B. Scully, Ottawa.

More About BY-ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have kept our election promises," he said. "We stand on our record."

Major Percy George told the audience that he would serve Esquimalt riding to the best of his ability. Mrs. R. D. Harvey also spoke on behalf of the candidate.

A scathing indictment of B.C. liquor laws was made by Cmdr. Wurtele at Cobble Hill.

He said B.C. beer parlors are often "like bedlam" and far removed from the English pub where, he said, a man could take a friend to spend a nice quiet evening over one glass of beer.

FACES QUESTIONERS

Wurtele went on record for government subsidies on milk and bread to keep prices down.

He then faced questions from a four-man Conservative bloc which had attended the meeting for the specific purpose of putting the queries.

Why did you join the Progressive Conservative Association two weeks before nomination time and then withdraw one week later? asked Alex Speirs, an executive member of the Esquimalt P.C. group.

Commander Wurtele replied: "I was asked by the Progressive Conservative people to join. They came to me and told me they considered the present government autocratic. They said they thought it should be removed from power. They told me 'We do not like coalition.'"

SAME VIEWS

"I was asked to stand as a Conservative candidate in Esquimalt so I took out membership."

"Subsequently, they removed my candidature and thereby I became a free agent. Then I was asked by my friend, W. A. C. Bennett, Independent M.L.A. for South Okanagan, if I would run as an independent."

"I told him I would and I am. But I want it understood I have not changed any of my views. I am standing now, opposing coalition, on exactly the same grounds as I was when I was ready to stand as a Conservative."

Cmdr. Wurtele said after he joined Bennett, the party organizer told him: "You're supporting a rebel to the cause and we don't want anything more to do with you."

Other Conservative officials with questions to ask at the meeting concentrated on Mr. Bennett. P. W. Taylor, vice-president of the Esquimalt District P.C. Association, asked the Okanagan M.L.A.: "Are you a member of the Progressive Conservative Party?"

YES AND NO

Mr. Bennett's answer: "That's like asking have I stopped beating my wife. I haven't been a paid-up member for years. We don't collect any dues in our riding."

Not satisfied, Mr. Taylor persisted: "I'm in the same position I was before."

Answer: "Are you still a member though?"

Question: "Then you are not a member?"

Answer: "I have no paid-up membership in any party."

SAYS MILK CUTOFF WOULD BE COMPLETE

Strike Not Considered Likely, But Dairymen Determined To Get Larger Increase Okayed

If a milk strike is called on Vancouver Island it will be a complete strike, cutting off all supplies including those for children and hospitals, according to H. G. Robinson, secretary-manager of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association.

A majority opinion of those attending a special meeting at Nanaimo last night indicated, however, that a strike is unlikely and would only be called as a "last resort." The Nanaimo local of the association endorsed the Victoria branch action in rejecting the boost granted by the B.C. Milk Board and approved by the cabinet.

EFFECTIVE TODAY

Meanwhile, Victoria housewives faced the three-cent a quart increase today for the first time.

Those using milk tickets bearing no price mark found that they will be able to use up their supply of tickets on the pre-increase basis, while those having price-marked tickets were required to pay the difference.

Request for permission to sell milk in their stores at prices below the delivered price has been made to the Milk Board by Canada Safeway Company. The request is similar to several made in the past by the same company.

W. A. Hembroff, supervisor of Victoria Safeway stores, said Monday night that no official report on the request had been received.

Two more island dairy farmers faced with rising costs of operation have decided to auction their stock and equipment. Sales will be held next week at a 30-head farm at Duncan, and a second farm of smaller size near Westholme.

McLellan For Council Backs Aspiring Mayor

John A. McLellan, former police chief of Victoria, announced today he would run for alderman in the December elections and give full support to Claude Harrison's "open-door" policy at City Hall.

Mr. Harrison, who retires as city prosecutor Sept. 30, announced earlier this month he would seek the mayoralty in December.

Scoring what he termed the "closed-door" policy in civic administration, Mr. Harrison said, if elected he would see that the public was informed on what was going on in their city.

"I intend to support Mr. Harrison's stand," said Mr. McLellan, who retired as chief in 1949. "I believe in an open-door policy and generally one which gives the public information it has a right to."

When advised of Mr. McLellan's candidature and support, Mr. Harrison stated: "Good. He is an honest man."

"When I was on the force I did what I felt was best regardless of what persons were concerned," said Mr. McLellan. "I didn't pull any punches and that is how I will act if elected to council."

Born in Victoria, he joined the police force in May, 1911 and rose through the ranks to post of chief in January, 1938.

Both Mr. Harrison and Mr. McLellan, who was an unsuccessful aldermanic candidate in the February by-election, have served the city in allied capacities for some 40 years.

NEW DETECTIVE CLERK

Walter Acreman, 1711 Stanley Avenue, today started work as a junior clerk in the city police detective office. He replaces Al Boyd who has joined the department as a probationary constable.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.

(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)

Now Located at 1111 Douglas

Player's Please

CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

Deck City Hall For Royal Visit

Royal Carpet And Flowers Will Add Color For Short Signing Ceremony

City Hall is abuzz with plans for the forthcoming Royal visit.

Discussions are taking place regarding procurement of a Royal carpet, purchase of flags, variety and placement of flowers and decorations inside and out.

It is expected 100 yards of red carpeting will be obtained—possibly from a local firm—to stretch from Douglas Street to the council chamber. Here Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip will sign the book with the same pen used by their parents on a royal visit to Victoria in May, 1939.

The table on which the book laid, is now in the mayor's office. The silken runner which covered it, is still available.

MADE SOUVENIRS

Not available, however, is the 1939 royal carpet. It was cut into two-inch squares which were given away as souvenirs.

"This is a portion of the carpet walked upon by His Majesty King George VI and Queen Elizabeth when visiting the City Hall, Tuesday, May 30, 1939," reads the typewritten slip glued to the back of each square.

It is understood about 75 flags have been ordered.

As in 1939, it is expected City Hall will be closed up "tight" to all except those connected with the ceremony.

As no one will be allowed to walk on the carpet, because of resultant footprints, before the royal visitors arrive, City Hall offices are expected to be closed for a few hours—at least until after the 25-minute ceremony.

It is believed bulk of the civic staff will have to take their chances with the rest of the city in getting a view of the royal visitors.

The mayor and council and their wives and some civic officials will be presented to the Princess and Duke of Edinburgh in the council chamber.

A canopy will provide cover from the curbside of Douglas to the City Hall entrance. It is not expected decorations will call for the extensive use of drapery through the corridors made during the last royal visit. Replica of a crown was placed at the entrance in 1939. Whether this will be repeated is not known.

Plaques bearing head and shoulder likenesses of the royal visitors are being considered.

Gets Year's Sentence

Stanley A. Barker-Letica, 38, who came to Canada from South Africa a year ago, was sentenced to one year in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

He received one year for converting his employer's money to his own use and six months on a worthless cheque charge, sentences to run concurrently.

DRUM HEATERS

Extra Heavy Drums

\$21.00 each

With Legs: \$24.00 each

DRUM INCINERATORS

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Another sleek, NO EXTRA FARE Great Northern streamliner.

Connections in Chicago for Windsor, Toronto, Montreal and Eastern U. S. cities.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Never Too Early To Start
Buying Christmas Gifts

By PENNY SAVER

It may seem a little early to be speaking of Christmas gifts, but it is really never too early if there is a chance of getting the right gift now.

On sale for 65 cents are gift booklets of preserve labels that are going as fast as hot cakes and will probably be all sold by the time you would think of getting them as a gift.

The complete booklet alone would be a wonderful gift or for your own use when giving preserves to "that special person."

All dressed up with floral and old master covers are engagement books for your own personal use or again, as a gift. They are an ideal size that could also slip easily into your purse. These, and similar booklets for shopping lists are 35 pennies. Weekly notes are 25 cents and are made in a similar style.

It will be like stepping into wonderland for the children when they see the new and novel peep show books. When you open the pages you see scenes cut out showing the depth of the page. Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Sleeping Beauty, and Cinderella, are just a few of

the peep show books. They sell for \$1.50.

Still vivid in the minds of many is the film, "The Red Shoes." Copied from this art miniature ballet slippers in china which will take a prominent place on your wall. One dollar for the novelty.

Stories of the ballet in small bound books are 60 pennies. Just a few are L'Oiseau De Feu (The Fire Bird), Giselle, Petrouchka, and Coppelia. They are a grand thing to have if you are listening to a long-playing ballet record and wish to know the story as you go along.

Everyone is familiar with the children's stories by Beatrix Potter. Her characters, so well-known to both young and old, have been duplicated in china for the price of \$3.30.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Sit On Hands—
Add Beauty And Grace

The average woman takes the manicure for granted. However, many fail to realize what a truly great difference the condition of the nails makes in general appearance. Our hands are so vividly and constantly in evidence and have such a great influence on the grace of the body.

Today let me give you a few hints about nail care. Do not file the nails in too sharply at the corners. If you do you will

not cultivate the graceful oval shape—so desirable. Also the nails will break off more readily. If your nails are short and you wish to improve them, you will have to go through a square-shaped nail inter for the ultimate beautiful oval goal.

Many women have trouble with dry cuticle. This leads to hangnails and may encourage the habit of picking at the cuticle. In the ideal manicure the cuticle is not cut but only pushed back gently. However, if you have very dry cuticle, some cutting may be necessary until you improve this condition. There are fine cuticle oils and creams which can be massaged into the skin around the nail.

An undercoat and two coats of polish, plus a top coat, will make your polish last longer. The extremely long nail is passe, but a medium long one makes the fingers look much slimmer and more tapered and graceful. If you have a square nail which usually goes with broad or stubby fingers and hands, do not wear your nails quite so tapered. Make the rise from the corners to the ends of the nails less pointed. Leave a hairline of natural color at the sides of the nails when applying polish. This makes them look narrower.

If you manicure your own nails or sometimes have to change the polish in between manicures, you will be glad to know there is a new gadget on the market which is a great help in applying polish. You simply stick the end of your fingers through holes which fit the nails and put the polish on without smearing. There are openings to fit the different sizes in fingernails.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 12, which gives you the steps in a manicure, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Do exercises correctly for effective results."

P.T.A. Notes

Strawberry Vale—At a meeting of Strawberry Vale P.T.A., school principal M. Dunnett and teachers Mrs. J. Meredith, Miss I. Bergstrom and Miss J. Swales were introduced. P. Dye was elected vice-president; Mrs. M. Laybourne, hospitality chairman; Mrs. A. Hill, publications, and delegates to the council will be Mesdames A. Hill, A. McWilliam, J. Jones and Mr. P. Dye. Mrs. A. Smith and committee served refreshments.

Son, Announcer, Orchestra Leader,
Artist, Business Man, All Give Help

It was Mrs. Southern's son Murray who started her on the road to fame as a writer of songs and children's stories.

Four years ago, when he was five, Murray was sitting by the radio one rainy day listening to his favorite local program, the "900" Club.

He begged his mother to send in a request for him. Which she did, in the form of a humorous verse.

An exchange or requests followed with announcer Laurie Dillabough using each verse Mrs. Southern sent in.

This minor success started her on the next step of her venture, a book of humorous verse titled "The First Ten Years."

Maurice Humber, shown the book, selected some verses from it to print in his popular advertising columns, and, at the same time suggested to Mrs. Southern that she try her hand at writing children's stories.

She did try this field of writing, with the result that her first book—one of a planned series of six about whimsical wee men, "The Wimpier Dimpers"—is written and at present is being illustrated by a Victoria artist, Rick Levitt.

The next step was a natural one for the talented young woman.

There was a small poem in her book, "Little Hands," that seemed to take everyone's fancy. So, she sat down one day and set it to music.

Maurice Humber again played a part in the success story when he included this first song on

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association, Thursday at 2:15, Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Mesdames Hubert Lethaby and Sinclair Elliott to report on citizenship requirements.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, bingo, for all members, headquarters, Thursday afternoon.

Women's Union, First Baptist Church, luncheon meeting for members and friends, Thursday at 12:30, lower auditorium. Guest speaker, M. MacDonald, general secretary, Baptist Union of Western Canada. Members of Emmanuel and Douglas Street Baptist Churches may attend.

Carne Rebekah Lodge, Thursday at 7:30, Oddfellows' Hall. Members bring donations for grocery basket for bazaar.

Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Villa, Tuesday at 3, Nurses' Home. . . . Royal Roads Chapter, L.O.E., Wednesday at 8, at headquarters.

League of Roses, (Lanes and Yorks) Thursday at 8, Orange Hall. Election of officers, social evening.

BRIDE'S FATHER SPEAKS UP



Advice on important subject

As a mere male I told my daughter, "Remember what your mother and grandmother use to keep their washing white—Reckitt's Blue in the rinse will keep your white clothes really white." "Trust Dad to give good advice!" she said later, "Reckitt's Blue prevents clothes turning yellow, and out of the blue comes the whitest wash."



Mrs. Cathie Southern holds recording that features her song, "Happy Trails."

his radio show. Its success was the final touch that turned Cathie Southern's thoughts to song writing as a career.

She wrote another lilting lyric and melody, "Blue Jeans and Cowboy Boots," again for son Murray. Fred Usher and his Hometowners took it up, with such success that Broadcast Music, Inc., of Toronto, and Roy Rogers of Hollywood both became interested in publishing it.

Other songs have now been written by Cathie Southern, "Snuggle Town," "Calleen," "Driftin' Along" and "Happy Trails," the toe-tapping hit on one side of the Hometowners' first commercial recording.

On the other side is "Whispering Waves," written by local song writers, Billie Rogers, Ethel and Eileen Moore.

Mrs. Southern says all her inspiration comes from her home and her family. Her husband, Chuck, an estimator at H.M.C. Dockyard, Murray, blond and



Keep party snacks fresh with **Hand-e-wrap** HEAVY WAXED PAPER

You can prepare party dainties hours ahead yet serve them crisp and sparkling fresh. Simply cover party snacks with Hand-e-wrap to keep them fresh, moist and appetizing as the moment you made them. Keep Hand-e-wrap handy in your kitchen!



Save food waste...save food taste

MORE WOMEN
NEEDED IN
PUBLIC LIFE

TORONTO (CP)—Women are needed in the municipal political field, Dr. Charlotte Whitton believes.

The acting mayor of Ottawa told the Inter-Club Council for Women recently that women have certain qualifications for public office that men lack.

Speaking as a "spinster with broad observation unhampered by experience," she said: "Women have a finer sensitivity for ethical and moral values. Often they can draw to male attention something not previously expressed."

She stressed that women should be partners, not competitors, with men in public life.

TODAY'S RECIPE

MEATLESS MINESTRONE

Three quarts boiling water, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 medium potatoes, sliced; three small onions, chopped; 1/4 head cabbage, shredded; 1/2 pound green beans, 1/2 pound spaghetti, broken in one-inch pieces; 2 cups cooked dried kidney beans or 1 can kidney beans, 1 cup finely-cut celery, 1/4 cup brown sugar.

Add vegetables to boiling salted water. Cook 30 minutes. Add spaghetti, kidney beans, celery and sugar and cook until celery is tender.

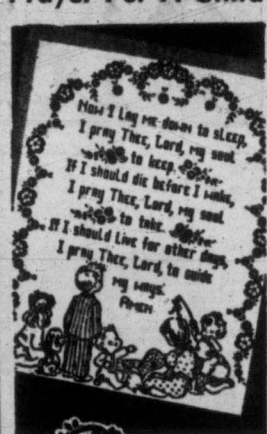
Three tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons olive oil, 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 1 small clove garlic, minced; 1/2 teaspoon minced parsley, 1/4 cup cream.

Cream butter, oil, cheese, garlic and parsley together. Stir in cream gradually. Add to soup, cook five minutes longer and serve with Italian bread and additional cheese for sprinkling. (Serves 6 to 8).

SPORT RING FIT FOR KING

Guaranteed to start conversation is a massive-domed diamond ring recently introduced in New York. From a quarter-inch tapered shank, the white palladium band swells to an inch-wide dome studded with 83 pear-shaped and round-cut gems totalling 15 carats. Modestly termed a "sport ring." Some ring! Some sport.

Prayer For A Child



Now I Lay
ME
down
C7087
by Alice Brooks

Little children love this prayer! And, since you have always loved it, why not embroider this panel, —it's easy stitching. Frame or line it for the children's room!

Give this to your child or God-child. A perfect gift. Pattern C7087 has transfer 16x19 1/2 ins. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont., Household Arts Dept. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send 25 cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

Ask Government
To Outlaw All
Set Prices

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers will ask the Dominion government to make set prices illegal in the Dominion.

This was decided at the annual meeting which ended last night. Members were told that manufacturers now are able to set prices on their products sold across Canada.

When the Supreme Court of the United States recently ruled set prices illegal, many goods were sold at lower prices than those set by the manufacturers.

EASES BREATHING...



RELIEF

FROM HAY FEVER AND
ASTHMA

Inhale the soothing herbal vapors of Kellogg's Asthma Relief — Breathing becomes more free and natural.

Brings effective relief even to chronic Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers. Over 60 years in use. Available in cigarette form, if desired — Ask your nearest dealer.

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KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA
RELIEFNO SINK
SCRATCH

when you clean
with grit-free

BON AMI

IT GETS THE DIRT!
IT CUTS GREASE FAST!
BUT NEVER, NEVER
SCRATCHES!



BUY IT! TRY IT!

see why
millions of women
won't use any
other cleanser on
their bathtubs
and sinks

AND YOU'LL
FIND BON AMI IS
SO EASY ON YOUR
HANDS,
TOO.

The safe, speedy cleanser
BON AMI
hasn't scratched yet!

This superb tea guarantees
the flavour of every cup

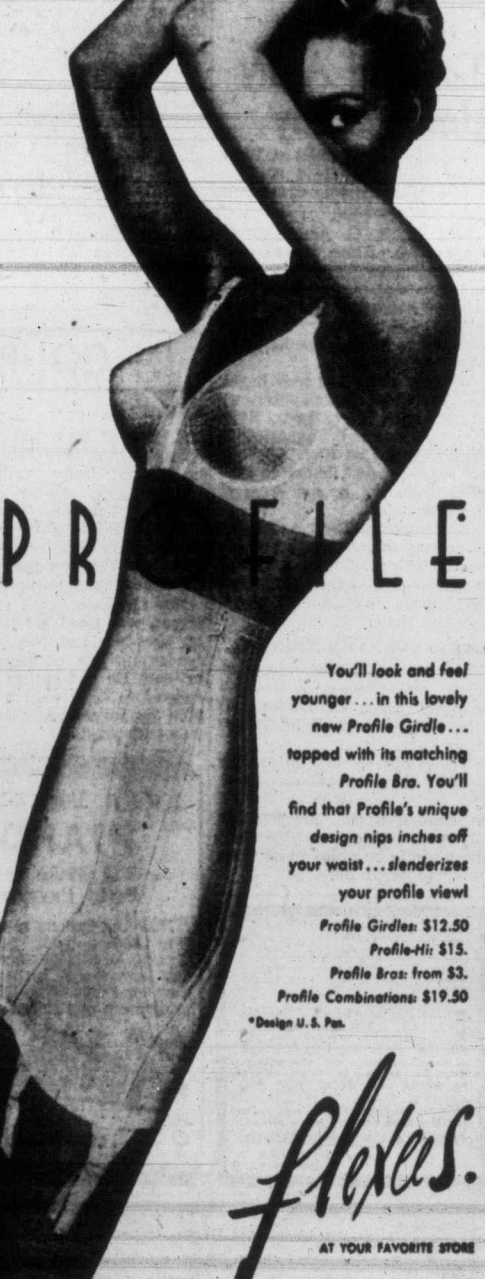
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ORANGE PEKOE

You'll look 3 to 7 years

younger

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You'll look and feel younger... in this lovely new Profile Girdle... topped with its matching Profile Bra. You'll find that Profile's unique design nips inches off your waist... slenderizes your profile view!

Profile Girdles: \$12.50

Profile-Hi: \$15.

Profile Bras: from \$3.

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*Design U.S. Pat.

AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

FLEXEES CANADA, Ltd. - 48 Abell Street, Toronto 3, Ontario



4575 12-20 30-42
by Anne Adams

At Home In Fashion

A beauty on duty! A lovely lounge! Mrs. Homemaker, this lounge coat is flattery—itsself! Opens flat to iron, just wrings out!

Pattern 4575 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 36-inch; 1/2 yard contrast.

This pattern is easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times Pattern Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Mrs. Dale Carnegie
Compares Blue Bonnet
— It's Her Favorite!

Mrs. Dale Carnegie has an idea for winning praise and influencing compliments. Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the author's wife, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet flavor of Canada's fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate Blue Bonnet's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy Blue Bonnet and get "all 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

Blue Bonnet margarine is sold in two types—regular economy package with color wafer and also in the famous Yellow Quix bag for fast, easy color.

a Chocolate charmer...
in peppermint pink!

Never, ever in all your life have you baked such a perfect cake! The airy-fine texture, the rich, chocolaty flavour make it the family's favourite. You'll save time and effort by baking with Shirriff's Chocolate Cake Mix. Just add milk—and get a high, moist, tender cake every time.

Peppermint Pink Frosting. Ice with 7-minute frosting flavoured with 1/4 tsp. Shirriff's peppermint flavouring. Tint with Shirriff's red food colouring. Sprinkle chocolate shavings on top.

SHIRRIFF'S Chocolate Cake Mix



Also try White Cake & Gingerbread

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BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



BOOTS



BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

That which to us seems shocking may to others be the proper way.

—Old Mother Nature.

Tiny little Mrs. Hummer was just about the busiest of all the feathered folk anywhere around. Most of the other birds were through with home cares. It was quite the other way with the little hummingbird. She had two fast-growing babies to feed and care for, and she had no one to help her.

But don't be too sorry for hard-working Mrs. Hummer. There is work, even hard work, that is a never-ending joy. And that is the kind of work that mothers know.

It was quite by accident that Welcome Robin discovered little Mrs. Hummer's home on a slender branch of a maple tree. He happened to alight on that branch close to the dainty little nest and was greeted by two tiny open mouths begging for food. "A moment later little Mrs. Hummer arrived."

She paid no attention to Welcome Robin. She had come home to feed those babies, and while she did so Welcome Robin looked on in wide-eyed astonishment. He was shocked by what he saw. Yes, sir, Welcome Robin was shocked. Never before had he seen babies fed in quite this manner. Little Mrs. Hummer stood over one of those wee birds and thrust her long needle-like bill in that open mouth and down the throat of the hungry little birdling. She did it so quickly that it looked as if she were stabbing him.

Housing Shortage May Become Acute

TORONTO (CP)—O. J. Firestone, economic adviser to the department of Trade and Commerce and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, predicted Monday that by 1955 the housing shortage in Canada may be "even greater than it was at the end of the 'Second World War'."

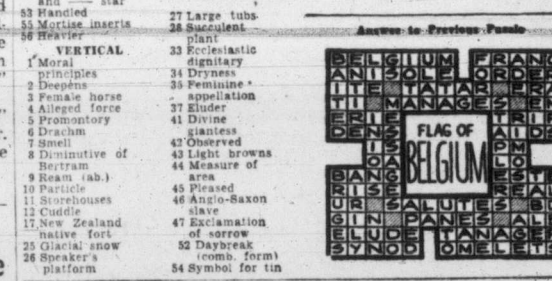
Mr. Firestone, addressing the Toronto chapter of the American Marketing Association, said the supply of housing "will not keep pace with the demand." He emphasized that he was speaking for himself and not on behalf of the government.

Kamloops Cadet Dies In Air Crash

PARKHILL, Ont. (CP)—Two R.C.A.F. airmen were killed Monday when their Cessna based "Texan" aircraft crashed into a farmer's field 4½ miles northwest of this western Ontario village.

Dead are flight cadet Bruce Ross Cardy of New Liskeard and flight cadet Gary Stuart Bryson of Kamloops, both aged 20. Their names were released by the R.C.A.F. after next-of-kin had been notified.

The small training plane, en route to Canada from the United States, air force, plummeted earthward after its entire right wing was torn from the fuselage at what witnesses said was about 3,000 feet.



Would Have Hospitals Set Co-Insurance Rates

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Hospitals' Association Monday recommended that B.C. Hospital Insurance Service permit hospitals to set co-insurance rates paid by patients.

This was one of several recommendations designed to give flexibility to hospital insurance financial problems presented in a 12-page brief by A. H. J. Swenck, president, and Percy Ward, secretary of the association.

"Today's hospitals are trying to carry on their work in straight-jackets," the brief said.

"The original intention of the Hospital Insurance Act was to provide money to meet the needs of hospital patients. This has now changed to cutting down services to patients to meet the needs of the hospital insurance fund."

Co-insurance rates are now fixed, with a maximum of \$3.50 a day for the first 10 days. The recommendation—if acted upon—could mean that co-insurance rates would be higher in some hospitals. Many hospitals have charged that they cannot operate properly on the budget set by B.C.H.I.S.

Mrs. Green Asks Additional Space For Food Stall

Victoria's surplus food stall, originated and operated by Mrs. Barbara Green, has outgrown its quarters in the city market building, Cormorant Street.

"If the city would let me I'd like to see the stall take over the office next door," she said today. "I have already had an offer to clean it if it is given to us."

With the two rooms, she said, the work of distributing surplus food to the city's needy would be greatly simplified.

On Saturday a block of tickets to the Saturday matinee of the Esquimalt Lions Club Sportsmen's Show was donated, she said. Needy children wanting tickets will have them mailed if they telephone Mrs. Green at G 3720, since some were left over from Saturday.

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3 DAYS' DELIVERY
We show and door frames—only quality work. We guarantee you finish the roof and the house in 30 days.
INDIVIDUAL FRONT DOORS
to your own design and specifications—no stock and promptly as required.
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and we offer complete stocks of glassed mosaic tile, bathroom tile, tiles for floors and walls. We have the color range, too: blue, yellow, cream, green, black, pink or mottled.
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SPECIAL ON OAK FLOORING—1 1/2" x 12" face, short lengths up to 12 ft.—every piece end-matched—no waste—easy to lay. Price, \$28.50 per 100 sq. ft. (including tax). You can have OAK FLOORING in your home for only slightly more than the cost of PINE. At this price, you can have a limited supply at this price—\$28.50 per hundred.

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With TOMMIE WALTERS STAFFORD QUINTETT
... It may not be elementary arithmetic but five times Jo Stafford equals one of the finest recordings we've heard in a long while. Not that it takes five Jo Staffords to make a good recording, mind you, but when the little lady of song blends one of her favorites, "The Hawaiian War Chant," with the "Moderators," the result is a quintuple success. She has just recorded the number for Columbia in the most unusual way. Backed by four drummers with variously pitched tom-toms and native drums, along with a rhythm section and solo trumpeter, Jo sang the melody. Then the recording was played back four times, while the versatile Miss Stafford added one more harmonizing part each time. The result is a one-woman quintet, with Jo singing with herself in

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CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS LTD.
B-1106 E-1108
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

**"RECONDITIONED AND
GUARANTEED O.K. USED
CARS"**

- 1950 CHEV. 2-DOOR SEDAN. A one-owner car. \$2095
- 1949 DODGE COUPE. "Wilson Motors" inside and out. \$1895
- 1948 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN. "Wilson Motors" inside and out. \$1845
- 1948 CHEV. 2-DOOR SEDAN. Equipped with custom radio and heater. \$1695

ENGLISH CAR SPECIALS

- 1950 WILLIAM SEDAN. One owner. At only \$1495
- 1950 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$1495
- 1950 AUSTIN SEDAN with heater. \$1395
- 1949 AUSTIN COACH. A-40 with heater. \$1295
- 1946 CHEV. SEDAN. Equipped with radio and heater. \$1395
- 1946 HUDSON SEDAN. This O.K. used car. \$1395

WILSON'S RED SPOT SPECIAL

- 1949 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN. "Wilson Motors" inside and out. \$2295
- 1949 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN. "Wilson Motors" inside and out. \$2295

GOOD VALUE USED CARS

YATES STREET BARGAIN LOT

- 1946 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$1295
- 1947 MERCURY SEDAN. \$995
- 1947 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$895
- 1942 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$845
- 1940 CHEV. COACH. \$795
- 1940 PACKARD COUPE. \$695
- 1939 WILLYS SEDAN. \$695
- 1938 FORD SEDAN. \$595
- 1937 FORD SEDAN. \$495
- 1936 BUICK SEDAN. \$495
- 1935 OLDS COACH. \$395

There Are Many More to Choose From on Our 3 Large Used Car Lots

USED TRUCKS

READY TO PUT TO WORK

- 1949 MERCURY 3-TON. Fully reconditioned. \$1695
- 1949 PARGO 1-TON PICK-UP. A good buy. \$1445
- 1945 INTERNATIONAL CAR AND CHASSIS. \$1145
- 1941 FORD 1-TON PICK-UP. \$695

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

A Good Deal Depends on a Good Dealer!
E-1108 E-1108

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THOMAS PLIMLEY'S USED CAR SALE

Every Car is Backed By Our Reputation for Fair Dealing

1948 STANDARD EIGHT TOURER. \$735

1940 NASH DE LUXE SEDAN with weather-eye. \$795

1948 AUSTIN A-40 COACH. \$995

1948 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. \$1095

1947 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN. \$1395

1950 VANGUARD. Complete with Custom Radio and Air Conditioning. \$1695

1947 CHEVROLET WINDSOR. \$1695

1949 CHEVROLET COACH. \$1745

1949 PACKARD DE LUXE EIGHT TOURER. \$2295

Our Policy Is Customer Satisfaction

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

USED CAR SHOWROOM
888 YATES STREET
Open until 9 p.m.
G-1161

LOUIS NELSON LTD.

888 Johnson St. Phone B-1113
KAMMER - VANGUARD - TRIMPH

1951 AUSTIN A-40 HEREFORD TOURER. \$2350

AUSTIN SPECIALS

1950 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. \$1295

1949 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. \$1195

1949 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. \$1395

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CARS FOR SALE

SEE US AND SAVE MONEY

ALL GUARANTEED AT

Victoria Super Service Limited

NASH SEDAN. Air conditioner. 4,000 miles. \$2695

VANGUARD. \$1550

MORRIS COACH. 4,000 miles. \$1095

M.G. DEMONSTRATOR. Robin egg blue. \$1395

MORRIS CONVERTIBLE. New car. \$1095

MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN. \$1495

CHEV. SEDAN. One-owner car. \$1895

MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN. \$1395

MERCURY PICK-UP. \$1295

MORRIS SEDAN. In top condition. \$875

FORD SEDAN. \$1095

AUSTIN "10" SEDAN. \$895

PONTIAC SEDAN. Heater, radio, new tires. \$1395

OLDS HYDRAMATIC SEDAN. \$1650

CHEV. SEDAN. Reconditioned. \$1295

NASH SEDAN. Overdrive. \$1395

TOPS IN TRANSPORTATION

CHEAP IN PRICE HIGH IN QUALITY

COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER

1946 BUICK. Was \$895. \$845

1947 STANDARD TOURER. \$895

1941 AUSTIN SEDAN. \$495

1933 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE. \$895

1937 FORD SEDAN. \$595

1938 GRAHAM. \$495

1935 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN. \$495

TRADES GLADLY ACCEPTED

AT VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.

CORNER BLANSHARD AND JOHNSON

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

THE HOME OF "OLD SEAL" CARS

WITH A WRITTEN WARRANTY

DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN. \$1550

DODGE 5-PASSENGER CLUB COUPE. \$2195

DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE FORDOR. \$2395

CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$2050

CHEVROLET WINDSOR SEDAN. \$2150

1948 DODGE STATION WAGON. \$895

1941 DODGE. \$1025

1937 CHEVROLET TUDOR. \$695

1938 BUICK SEDAN. \$795

1936 NASH LAFAYETTE SEDAN. \$450

MANY MORE CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM ON OUR TWO LOTS LOCATED AT

887 YATES AND 1941 YATES STREET

PHONE G-7196

1949 ROVER "T" SEDAN. \$1895

1947 OLDS CLUB SEDAN. \$1895

1949 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. \$1695

1949 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. \$1395

1948 WILLYS SEDAN DELIVERY. \$1295

1947 PONTIAC AMERICAN TORPEDO-MODEL SEDAN. \$395

1937 FORD COACH. \$395

Masters Motor Co. Ltd.

ROVER AND WILLYS

888 VIEW ST. Telephone Emile 3541

LEASE-LEASE-LEASE

DRIVE A NEW CAR

\$200 DEPOSIT - \$70 MONTH

All money paid to apply on purchase. If you decide to buy within six months.

NEW TIME WARRANTY

NEW BATTERY WARRANTY

NEW CAR WARRANTY

FOR 4,000 MILES OR 90 DAYS

WE WILL HANDLE YOUR TRADE-IN

PHONE B-2111

ASK FOR GLADWELL'S

U-DRIVE LTD.

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE

CARS FOR SALE

POPULAR CARS!

POPULAR PRICES!

GLADWELL'S 800 PANDORA

48 FORD TUDOR. \$1750

48 DODGE CLUB. \$1,950

48 DODGE SEDAN. \$1,895

47 CHRYSLER WINDSOR. \$1,800

48 AUSTIN SEDAN. \$1,895

AS IS SPECIALS

37 CHRYSLER COUPE. \$650

38 FORD SEDAN. \$600

38 DODGE COUPE. \$495

38 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$395

35 FORD SEDAN. \$350

STUDE SEDAN. \$350

TRUCKS

50 STUDEBAKER 1-TON PICK-UP. \$1,950

50 THAMES 4-TON VAN. \$790

42 DODGE 2-TON FLAT DECK. \$650

48 MERCURY 1-TON PICK-UP. \$1,295

37 CHEV. 2-TON. \$795

35 FORD PANEL. \$295

GLADWELL MOTORS

Victoria's Volume Dealer

800 PANDORA

Open Nights Till 9

Beacon 2111 (Days); Beacon 2112 (Even.)

TOPS IN TRANSPORTATION

CHEAP IN PRICE HIGH IN QUALITY

COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER

1946 BUICK. Was \$895. \$845

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AT VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.

CORNER BLANSHARD AND JOHNSON

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

THE HOME OF "OLD SEAL" CARS

WITH A WRITTEN WARRANTY

DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN. \$1550

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Masters Motor Co. Ltd.

ROVER AND WILLYS

888 VIEW ST. Telephone Emile 3541

LEASE-LEASE-LEASE

DRIVE A NEW CAR

\$200 DEPOSIT - \$70 MONTH

All money paid to apply on purchase. If you decide to buy within six months.

NEW TIME WARRANTY

PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

1940 PACKARD MOTOR ENGINE. Complete. \$595.00

LET US SAVE YOU MONEY

The service you receive determines your cost.

JONES BROS. BATTERIES

1314 Quadra E-1108

47c AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

AUSTIN OWNERS

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS LUCKY BRAKES!!!

Be safe. Drive in now for a scientific brake inspection.

Tip to Remember: If your brakes need re-lining—you'll save extra money by having the job done before the brake drums are scored!!!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!!!

Remove built front wheels, clean and re-linings and adjust brakes. Full master cylinder to proper level. Brake fluid.

\$6.00 (Parts and Material Extra)

COME IN TODAY!!!

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

101 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

1951. Telephone Beacon 7181

MOONEY'S

We are SPECIALISTS IN—

AUTO BODY REPAIRS

PAINTING

No Job Too Large or Too Small

Mooney's Body Shop

940 FORT

E-4177 937 VIEW

47c AUTO FINANCING AND INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING

Purchase of automobiles, household appliances and industrial equipment financed on monthly payment plan.

Reasonable Rates. Prompt Service.

IRLAND FINANCIAL LIMITED

1112 Broad Street. Phone Garden 6831

PURCHASE YOUR CAR AT 50% REDUCED IN CASHING CHARGES

ON PAID BALANCE

GILLISPIE, HART & CO. LTD.

611 FORT STREET. GARDEN 1181

CAR INSURANCE COSTS ONLY \$14 TO COVER TO \$100,000

REDUCED TO \$1.00 PER MONTH

W. BUCKLER INSURANCE AGENTS

124 Pemberton Building. Empire 2144

AUTOS WANTED

CAR WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR WELL

equipped second motor vehicle. \$1,500 at 5%

LOGGER HURT

CAMPBELL RIVER—Ernest Wartnow, 42, struck by a sapling Monday morning at a Thurlow Island logging camp, is in fair condition at Lourdes Hospital, it was reported today.



A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY SERVICED APARTMENTS AND HOTEL ROOMS AT MODERATE John H. Crane RATES Manager VANCOUVER B.C.

One More Commission Unpopular With Money-Conscious Councillor

Saanich Councillor H. K. "Pat" Bate last night took a roundhouse swing at commissions, committees, and other organizations that are supported by the municipality.

It all started when John Halstead, chairman of the P.T.A. playground committee, asked for the council's opinion of an organized recreation commission for Greater Victoria.

"It will cost the municipality money," Councillor Bate said. "We've spawned an ogre with civil defense, which I believe will cost us \$1,000 per month before very long. We also have a town planning commission that is going to take a lot of money to keep it going."

Mr. Halstead's proposal will be referred to the parks committee.

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Bricks Thrown As Berliners In Sharp Clash

BERLIN (UP)—Communist East and anti-Communist West Berliners clashed in the Soviet sector of the city Monday battling each other with fists and bricks.

West Berlin police headquarters reported.

East Berlin police were called to break up the fight near the east-west Berlin border line. The fight took place shortly after midnight.

Some 200 Berliners gathered on an East Berlin street corner near a traffic barrier erected by the East Berlin government. A "spontaneous political discussion" developed, headquarters said. As the discussion became heated bricks and fists replaced words.

East Berlin police broke up the fight. No arrests were made.

The fight occurred on the same spot where last Friday 100 West Berliners attacked a street barrier.

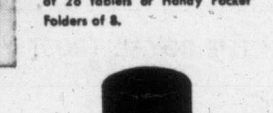
TALKS AT VIEW ROYAL

L. E. Hatcher, Victoria's civil defense co-ordinator, will discuss civil defense at a meeting of View Royal Community Association in the community hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Science Progresses

For 30 years we have used little white tablets—acetylsalicylic acid—for relief of pain. Today this familiar pain-killer is available in a new form without the disadvantages of acidity, insolubility and bitter taste. It is called "DISPRIN" and is sold at drug stores everywhere.

"DISPRIN" is available in Bottles of 26 tablets or Handy Pocket Folders of 8.



Why DISPRIN? Because DISPRIN is soluble and substantially neutral. When taken in water as recommended, it enters the stomach as a true solution and not as undissolved particles. It is therefore less liable to cause stomach discomfort.

DISPRIN is readily absorbed. Because it definitely dissolves (not merely disintegrates) DISPRIN permits speedy absorption and gives fast relief. DISPRIN is palatable. Even children will take it readily.

DISPRIN SAFE SPEEDY PLEASANT

... FOR PAIN RELIEF

BY THE MAKERS OF "DISPRIN" ANTISEPTIC... BECKITT & COLMAN (CANADA) LIMITED, PHARMACEUTICAL DIVISION, MONTREAL

COLDWELL WINS ARGUMENT

Refuses To Show Pass When Challenged By NATO Guard

OTTAWA (CP)—An indignant party leader clashed Monday with the military security guard around Canada's House of Commons for the current Atlantic Pact meetings.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, was challenged by an army private but declined to produce a pass to enter the buildings. He insisted on his rights to enter as a member of the House of Commons.

Mr. Coldwell won. He was identified by a member of the regular house protective staff and allowed to proceed—without a pass.

Speaking of the incident later, Mr. Coldwell said there was no scene. The army private was "most courteous" and explained he was only acting under orders.

Morning Traffic Slowed By Fog

Motorists en route to work this morning took things easy on the fog-covered streets of Victoria and district. No accidents of a serious nature were reported to police. Many motorists used their lights to warn other drivers of their presence on the roads.

HISTORIC GLASS

Earliest known mention of stained glass was the gift of such a window to a Bavarian abbey in A.D. 999.

How \$1.59 Won Quick Relief From Piles

Here is a low cost way to win relief from sore, painful piles. It is quick, easy, clean and pleasant. Just get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use it as directed for 10 days. Then if you are not convinced that Hem-Roid is the best and finest pile remedy you ever used, the full purchase price will be returned if you ask for it. There are no strings in this offer to you. You must be completely satisfied or your ten day test is free. \$1.59 at any drug store.

SORE MUSCLES?



Want to relieve them? QUICK? Get quick-drying Minard's Liniment—rub it in well. You'll get relief, and quick, too!

EATON'S Half-Day Specials

Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings Limited Quantities—Clearance Lines

Substandard 45-Gauge, 30-Denier Nylons

Save dollars on your hosiery budget by buying two or three pairs of these day sheer nylons! 45-gauge, 30-denier in new fall colours... and finished with narrow panel heels. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Half-Day Special, pair **97¢**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

In Wine Shade Men's Oxfords

A special purchase makes this remarkably low price possible... feature fancy inside moccasin vamp, with leather soles and rubber heels. For school or business wear... in wine only. Sizes 7½ to 10.

Half-Day Special, pair **7.49**

EATON'S—Men's Shoes, First Floor

Clearance of Nursery Furniture

FULL PANEL CRIBS—Finished in natural with colourful decorations... drop-side for convenience and casters for easy movement... cable spring base. Size 46x22 inches (approximately).

Half-Day Special, each **17.95**

CRIB MATTRESS—Pillow-edge crib mattress to fit the above crib... has good quality ticking, plumply filled with felt.

Half-Day Special, each **5.50**

HIGH CHAIRS—An indispensable piece of furniture for the nursery... sturdily constructed high chairs with well-braced legs... finished in natural... priced to fit your budget!

Half-Day Special, each **6.95**

KINDERGARTEN SET—Sturdily constructed from eastern hardwood... in natural finish with gay decoration. Set consists of table and two chairs.

Half-Day Special, each **8.95**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Mats to Clear

This group of scatter mats comes in colours of rust, grey and blue... suitable for bathrooms, bedrooms or hallways. Shop early for the very best selection.

Two sizes: About 1' x 30 Inches. Each **1.95** About 27 x 54 Inches. Each **3.95**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Solled, Broken Lines Curtains—1/2 Price

Better quality curtains, reduced to clear! Panels in marquisette, some lace nets, dotted marquisettes in various shades.

Half-Day Special, 98¢ to 4.00

1/2 price EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Greatly Reduced Wallpaper Borders

Discontinued wallpaper borders, reduced for quick clearance! Thrifty home decorators will want to take advantage of this important saving!

Half-Day Special, per single yard **4¢**

EATON'S—Wallpapers, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Dainty Salt and Pepper Shakers

With Sterling Silver Tops

Priced to clear, these dainty individual glass salt and peppers will make suitable shower presents. Finished with gleaming sterling silver tops... you'll want several pairs at this low price!

Half-Day Special, pair **89¢**

EATON'S—Silverware, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Cups, Saucers—1/3 Off

English semi-porcelain cups and saucers with floral pattern trims. Low and tall shapes... splendid for everyday use.

Half-Day Special, 1/3 off. Each **25¢**

EATON'S—China, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Brown Betty Teapots

In four-cup size, these teapots are in the popular English Brown Betty style. Fine quality earthenware, decorated with coloured borders.

Half-Day Special, each **79¢**

EATON'S—China, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Many of Our Best Values Never Receive Newspaper Attention...

Look for the

NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

Throughout the Store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly! The Not-Advertised capper will indicate them... your guide to extra savings!

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wednesdays: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. T. EATON CO. Phone: E 4141



R.C.A.F. Wings over Europe

...other squadrons will go.

The R.C.A.F. needs more men immediately to train as Fighter Pilots—Radio Officers—and Navigation Officers

In defence of freedom additional R.C.A.F. Fighter Squadrons will go to Europe, manned by young Canadians upholding the tradition of initiative, courage and aptitude for flying.

R.C.A.F. Squadrons, in advanced training with United Nations forces in Britain, have won for themselves a reputation for skill and daring.

Here is your opportunity to start your career in aviation. Win your wings and serve as an officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force at home or abroad.

For detailed information on pay and how you can qualify, see your local R.C.A.F. Career Counsellor—or mail the coupon—today.

FLY IN DEFENCE OF FREEDOM WITH THE



See the Career Counsellor at your Nearest R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit—OR MAIL THIS COUPON

R.C.A.F. RECRUITING UNIT
1315 Government St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone: E 0626

Please mail to me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enrolment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (Please Print) _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PROVINCE _____

EDUCATION (by grade and province) _____

AGE _____

CAF-62